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DEMAND ARMY DICTATOR FOR IRE

PASSAGE OF BONUS BARBER CAN GET

MEASURE WON'T BE SHELVED IN UPPER HOUSE.

MAY BE CHANGED Leaders Will Not Predict President's Action on Soldier Bill.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1922, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.—The soldier bonus bill will be passed by the senate. Those who expect it to be shelved in the upper house will be disappointed. The measure, which already has passed the house may be changed, or even rewritten, but a bonus bill will go through, it will not be buried in committee or delayed on the calca-



authorit for the foregoing prediction is Sen-ator Medili Me-Cormick of Illinois, a member of the republican steering commit. tee, an adminis-tration sension tration senator and a very good judge of senatorial sentiment.

Like a good many other sonators, Mr. McCorroick has kept quiet about the bonus thus far but he says his silence and that of his colleagues must not be misconstrued.

"Flow will the money be raised." he was asked.

"By the sale of treasury certifi-cates," he said, "and there is ample authority on the 'statute books today to raise the sum needed. We authorized not long ago the issuance of up to ten billions of short term certificates and only three billion have been

Investors Are Plentiful. "Could the country absorb such additional certificates;" was the next

Inquiry.
"Certainly—why in the last year
approximately \$750,000,000 has been
invested by Americans in foreign Continued on page 2.

Villagers Flee as Mount Etna Spouts Flames SLAY U. S. WOMAN

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London-Mount Etna is in violenteruption, says a Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting advices from Pal Ermo. Streams of lava are flowing from all sides of the crater and the inhabitants of the villages on the mountain side have fled from their homes. Several earthquakes have occurred in Fall Ermo and Mes-sena provinces in the last few days.

Strike Union's Life Struggle, Asserts Lewis

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, 116.-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, departed Wednesday for miners' headquarters at Indian-



William Green, secretary and treas-

urer United Mine Workers. apolis, prepared to direct the strike of coal diggers scheduled to begin Friday at midaight. Terming the coming strike as "the union's life and Jaribos Tabowitzki. M. Naboustruggle," Mr. Lewis ostimated that more than 600,000 union miners will must be surely a few of their number in the mines to guard against the strictly of the str

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abled him to escape as he made

RADIO MESSAGES WHAT IS TO BE FATE WITH NAKED EAR

Neithville.—Floyd Hanson, a Vashville barber, has baffled

Nashville barber: has baffled scientists and medical men in this section of Wisconsin, with his "radio ear."

In tests conducted here he was

In tests conducted here he was able to detect wireless telephone messages by ear, without the aid of any electrical device. Hanson intercepted messages sent on a 360 meter length wave.

Determined to develop his weird power to the fullest extent. Hanson set about to perfect a device which would increase the sensitiveness of the ear and register wireless waves of any length.

His experiments resulting in the attachment shown in the accompanying pictures. The horn is constructed of insulating material, across which are strung a number of silver wires. These are secured to a screw at the top which serves as a tuning arrangement, tightening or releasing the tension as the situation may demand.

With his invention Hanson has

mand.
With his invention Hanson has been able to hear numerous concerts and in the photo is shown.

taking down a stock report being ent out by a breadcasting station a southern Wisconsin 77

Attempt to Assassinate Gen.

Indianian.

companied by her husband on a trip around the world.

around the world.

The Coreans, who were arrested immediately, made a full confession that their purpose was to kill Gen.

Bruzil, Ind.—Mrs. W. J. Snyder was the wife of William J. Snyder, vice president of the American Coal Min-ing company. They left New York city Oct. 4 for a tour of the world.

Mrs. Snyder was a well known social

BOGUS CHECKS, CHARGE ROGES CHECKS, CHARGE
Rhinelander—Charged with pussing
bogus checks, Miss Flora DeMars was
scheduled to stand trial Wednesday
in municipal court. She was urrested Sunday morning.

UNCANNY POWER OF THIS
17 YEAR OLD GIRL

How a 17 year old girl in Kansas has made \$3,000 in six months by "mind reading," strange mys-terious nower of this girl is told in the Gazette Week End Edition

for next Saturday and Sunday.
That is one of the big features

orker in Brazil.

Tanaka Fatal to

OF FRED MC BRIDE WILL EXAMINE HIM FOR SANITY AND RE-SPONSIBILITY

NO MURDER TRIAL If Found Sane He Will Plead Guilty and Be Sent

to Pen.

BULLETIN, 2:30 P. M. Elkhorn .- Indications point to Fred L. McBride knowing his fate late this afternoon when it was learned that Judge E. B. Belden would arrive to hear the decision of the alienists today.

(Special to the Cazette.) Elikhorn,-Whether Fred L. Me-Dikhorn.—Whether Fred L. Me-Bride, 24, former East Troy farmhand, spends the rest of his life in the state hospital for the insure at Mendera, or bettind the walls of the state prison at Waupun, is dependent upon the decision as to his sanity to be given by Dr. L. R. Head, formerly superintendent at Mendota, and Dr. W. F. Wegge, Milwaukee alienist. They were appointed by Judge E. B. Belden, of Racine on Tuesday to examine McBride to determine whether he is sane or Insane.

Allenists to Examine. Allenists to Examine.

If he is found insane, McBride will be committed to the state hospital at Mondota, where don'th within the walls is more probable than in state's prison, and without trial for the murder of Edward Thielen, Igacine country youth, which is scheduled to open in the Walworth country circuit court next Tuesday. If the alienists find him in his right mind, as is the contention of District Attorney Easton Johnson and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, of the Mendota state hospital, then he will Mendota state hospital, then he will be brought into court, plead guilty to first degree murder and receive his sentence which will send him to Wauoun for the rest of his natural life.

No Murder Trial. From the developments of Tuesday from the developments of ressaus, there will be no murder trial. If he is found sane, McBride will probably be sentenced next Tuesday when the trial is supposed to open. A jury and special venire from which to seject. It try him has been summoned. Judge to try him rus been summoned. Judge Belden is said to have made his rul-ing for the examination on the con-tention of Ruscoe M. Luce, Elikhorn attorney for McBride, that his broth-er and father are practically insune (Continued on page 3)

850,000 Hit by Lockout Shanghai—Mrs. W. J. Snyder of Erazil, Ind., was killed and four other persons were wounded when two Coreans made an abortive attempt to assassinate Gen. Glichi Tanaka, former Japanese minister of war, on their arrival here from Manila. Mrs. Snyder was just stepping off the ship and was not more than 20 feet from the Japanese general when the Coreans opened fire. She was accompanied by her husband on a trip in England

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London-The Engineering Employers' federation Wednesday posted notices looking out members of 47 unions in addition to the Amaigamatod Engineers' union. The lockout will take effect in one week and will affect 600,000 additional men. The grand total of workers affected is \$50,000. The engineering union Wednesday decided to ask the mediators to endeavor to resume informal negotiations with the engineering employers. The compression with the ship-

gotiations with the engineering employers. In connection with the shippard strike, all workers in the Middlesborough yards went out Wednesday and the yards are idle. Similar conditions prevail in the yards at Barrow on the Tyne at Jarrow and at Suncouland.

Madison Bond Co., Bankrupt

IET ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Madlagn.—A petition in involuntary bankruptey against the Madlagn Bond company was filed Wednesday in United States district court by the Lake Forest Company, the Gay Building company and creditors. The brokers' certificate of the company was revoked Wednesday by the Wisconsin securities division, it was said consin securities division, it was said by the railroad commission. Stock of the bond company has been sold wide-iy throughout Wisconsin.

Russ Monarchists Slay Defender in Attempt to Assassinate Ex-Minister nerlin.-Two Czarist officers have, The assailants were then seized by

been arrested, charged with killing the influented spectators who threat-vladimir Naboukoff and attempting

Authorities believe other Russian

Authorities believe other Russian monarchists who were present, but escaped in the uproar were also implicated in the plot to assassinate M. Milukoff.

Frof. Milukoff was formerly minister of foreign affairs in the Russian provisional government and M. Naboukoff was secretary of state in the first Russian parliamentary cabinet under Prince Lvoff.

M. Milukoff's presence of mind enabled him to escape as he made a

abled him to escape as he made a quick movement when the first shots were fired. His assallants mounted the stage to renew the attack at short range, but one of the officers was selzed by M. Naboukoff and thrown to the floor. His companion fired the fatal shots into Naboukeff.

ctress Nazlmova.

The police are inclined to believe that the plot to assassinate M. Milu-koff was conceived by the former monarchists who are holding a con-ress in Regim

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES A Sailor-Made Man," Harold Lloyd. "Fighting Hearts," William Fairbanks. "The Law and the Woman," Bet-ty Compson.

"The Branding Iron." For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

ALIENISTS TO SAY SON OF PACKER "PULLS A DODGE" STUNT; ARRESTED



Mrs. William A. Swift, nee Helen Morton, and her brother-in-law, Lewis F. Swift. Jr.

Lewis F. Swift. Jr.

Cittenge—Being arrested for
driving while intoxicated seems

to be difference the rage among miles
illonaire sons these days.

John D. Bodge, Detreit, son of
the late millionaire, auto manufacturer, was arrested in Kaismuzoo recently after a girl had
leaped from his car. Tracturing
her skull. His trial is still pending on a charge of transporting
liquor. He was acquitted at the liquor. He was acquitted of the charge of driving while intoxi-

charge of driving while intoxicated. Doogs also served a five-day workhouse sentence for speeding.

Then William Swift, sen of the wealthy Chicago packer, was arrested and paid a fine to a Wilmette magistrate for driving while intoxicated.

Now his brother, Lewis Swift, Jr., is in the tolls of the law for the same offense in Evanston. Ho was held in fail there for four hours after being arrested until his brother. William, obtained his release.

his release. Police charge that Lewis, driving while intoxicated, struck and while informated, struct the auto of E. J. Bageman and injured two lads riding in the car.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. William Swift, and Miss Elizabeth Chase, who were with Swift at the time of the accident, were taken to the station also, but released im-

Com. C. E. Moore Says Condition, Is Worst in Three Years

With county roads in the worst condition they have been since the famous spring of three years ago, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore is straining every effort to put them in shape and on Wednesday said that the poople should stay off the rouds as much as possible for the next few days. If there are no further rains the roadmen will be able to handle the situation.

Route 20 is all light with the excep-

Route 20 is all right with the exception of a stretch of 500 feet just north of Hanover and Mr. Moore had a crew hauling gravel to filling the places where the bottom find apparently dropped out of the highway. On Saturday highway 25, into Whitewater, was in such shape that two tractors were kept busy hauling passenger cars and trucks out of the mud.

Mr. Moore said that he believed the ears and trucks out of the mud.
Mr. Moore said that he believed the roads were passable for ears but that it was the trucks which were having trouble and working havor with the road. The bad condition of the roads in attributed. is attributed to the long period of frost followed by warm rains. The frost was drawn cut and there was no bottom. Com. Moore expressed One of the men who assisted in frost followed by warm rains. The their capture is Vladimir Nasimorf-frost was drawn cut and there was Lewenton, a Russian fournalist employed in Berlin and a brother of the lope that the rain Tuesday would help settle the rails. settle the roads.

Rate Decrease Held Justified

YDY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington Mississippi Yaller railroads were found Wednesday by the Interstate Commerce commission the Interstate Commerce commission to be justified in decreasing rates from Chicago territory on freight destined to the Pacific coast, via Gulf ports and the Panama canal. The order of suspension which the commission issued against the new schedules and which prevented the lower charges from becoming effective Feb 15 was withdrawn and the tive Feb. 15, was withdrawn and the railroads were allowed to continue the lower rates on and after April L

IS EXPLODED IN JOHNSON - MEETING

> "PUSSYFOOT" AUDIENCE REFUSES TO BE SCARED.

INQUIRY STARTED Green Bay Church Scene of Disturbance; One Man Is Injured.

Green Bay.—Investigation was started by police Wednesday to determine the origin of a bomb which was set oft in the Congregational church here Tuesday night during a masch being delivered by Louis R. termine the origin of a bomu wines was set off in the Congregational charch here Tuesday night during a speech being delivered by Louis R. Horton, Spokane, Wash., prohibition worker. The bonton made from gun powder and loosely packed in a small box, exploded as it was being carried from the fulliding, by E. C. Walker, Mr. Walker's arm was severely burned to the shoulder.

About 503 person, who had congregated to hear an address by William E. ("Pussyloot") Johnson, internationally known prohibition worker, remained seated, although worker, remained seated, although worker, remained seated, although about 10 persons ran from the building before her name could be learned.

According to gre witnesses, the explosion was not loud. A red flame arcse from the bomb.

Following the explosion. Mr. Johnson delivered his address. In which he said foreign countries are looking to the United States as a guiding star in the world wide prohibition.

Mr. Johnson made no reference to the bomb throwing incident.

Ratif

'regulars' and "irreconcil- into the boat. ables" generally standing together in its support.

The ratification vote was 74 to 1, Senator France, republican, Maryland, casting the only negative vote.

Of the seventy four affirmative,
48 were republicans and 26 demo-

HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL. the house Wednesday passed the army appropriation bill, carrying ap-proximately \$288,000.000 to meet miltary and non-military expenses of the war department during the comthe war department acting the com-ing fiscal year. As sent to the senate, the measure provides that, by July I, the enlisted strength of the regular army must be reduced to 115,000 men-exclusive of 7,000 Philippine scouts, and the number of officers decreased to 11,000.

LEAVES BANK TO WORK FOR HOHENADEL

WORK FOR HOHENADEL
Robert Conway, assistant cashicr of
the First National bank since January, 1920, has resigned to commence
Monday as assistant manager of the
canning plant here of P. Hohenadel
Jr. company. The anneuncement was
made Wednesday.
Mr. Conway started with the bank
in 1915, went to war and rejoined it
upon return from service, in 1920, with
the 351st machine gun battallon, 86th
division, in France, Previously he had
been with the Bower City bank.
He is a graduate of Janesville high
school, a member of the Masonic commandery and Elks, and ex-finance of
ficer of the local American legion post.

Bird House Show Opens on March 30

Notice to Exhibitors

Bird Houses began to pile in comesday morning. More Wednesday morning. More-came from out in the country. They are to be seen in the west window of Sheldon's Hardware store where the exhibit will be shown, Get the house in by Thursday

night. Take it right to the Shel-don store an dsec that it is properly tagged with name and

age.

There will be one sweep-stakes prize of Ten dollars for the best in the whole exhibit and the judges will distribute. the rest of the prizes down the line in groups and classes as they are shown, age, residence and training taken into consid-

eration.

The public is invited to see the bird houses Friday and Saturday, It is well worth seeing if you take an interest in either birds or the young people who have entered the contest.

Entries close Thursday and all exhibits must be in by Thursday afternoon. Thursday, afternoon.

GUNPOWDER BOMB Coal Miners of Ill., Will Join Strike

Chicago-Illinois miners will join in the nation-wide coal strike set for April I, and no hope of a postponement or institution of a separate state wage agreement could be found Frank Farrington, president of

of the state operators' associa-tion in conference here today. only an emergency could change the stuation which now prevents him from negotiating a new wage contract. Mr. Farrington told the operators, it was learned.

Miss Hicks' Letters Reveal Partial Cause for Effort

to End Life in Lake

inition campaign. If the Crited states arised, accontinued, the world would be setback 100 years in the cause of prohibition.

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Orfordville—The charred bones of Ernest, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilbertson, Orfordville, who lost his life together with his brother, Clarence, 4. Tuesday when fire destroyed their home, was found at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The pitiful remains had failen through from the first floor into the basement. They were just three feet away from the position on the floor above where the body of Clarence was found after the fire, indicating the children were together in the room on the first floor, where the parents left them when they went to the barn to work. It is believed probable the children hid in the closet which was in the corner in that room, and were smothered to death. This would account for the parents being unable to find them.

The origin of the fire is unknown and probably never will be, but the most likely cause is a defective chimner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson are living at the home of the former's brother, Albert, in Orfordville. Arrangements for the funeral of the children were being made Wednesday.

Society Favors Church Dancing to Remedy Evil

Chicago.—Following recent approvals of "spooning" at church gatherings as means of attracting a large attendance of young people, delegates to the annual convention of the Religious Education Society Wednesday placed the "O. K." on dancing in church buildings. "It is the only way the dance hall evil can be corrected," declared Dr. Harry R. Hubble, pastor of a Prespeterian church in Euffalo. N. Y. "All churches should install dance halls. I am in favor of modern dances only if they are under proper supervision."

Protests Vain; Socialists Will Talk in Capitol POLICE CAPTURED IN

Orfordville Children Hid in Closet to Escape Smoke, Is Belief.

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nized organizations. The governormal declared. "It is expected any organization using the capitol will use it for a proper purpose, refrain from violation of law, and conduct the meeting in a manner compatible with good order."

Representatives of the American Legion and of the Gun and Blade, or-

Representatives of the American Legion and of the Gun and Blade, or-ganization of wounded soldiers at the university, met with Gov. J. J. Blaine Tuesday night to protest the use of the assembly chamber by Mrs. O'Hare.

DEAN KIMBALL HONORED AT U. W.; ELECTED TO P. K. P

Dean Kimball; son of George F. Kimball; 420 South Third street, has been especially honored in his being elected a member of the Phl Kappa, Phl, at the University of Wisconsin. It is the only honorary society of the university, which included and represents all colleges of the university only representative men and women with scholarship of the highest order are eligible.

Dean Kimball is a senior in the letters and science course and has been especially prominent in forensic work, and is president of the Philomathean society, the leading debating work, and, is presented of commented in actions, society, the leading debating club of the three at the university. He was one of the debating team of the society which, defending the negative of the workmen's insurance

question, won in a joint school de-bute. He is a member of the Artus, the honorary economics society. Lyman, a brother, is a sophomore in the commerce course.
Others from Southern Wisconsin elected are: Oscar E. Klessling, Jefferson: Miss Esther Haven, Stoughton, and H. D. Hubbard, Evansville.

SLAYER, BANDIT

THE said the idea was alreadly being tried in Buffalo.

HEIMER TO BUILD

ON MILTON AVENUE

John Heimer, 115 South Main street, took out a building permit, Wednesday, for a \$7,000 dwelling to building at 744 Milton avenue, and also for aprivate garage at the same location, The home will be 2a by 28. Permits for additions have been issued to Walter Wiedemer, 152 South Franklin street, and George Schuellkopf, 523 South Main street.

CAUGHT IN EAST

Gleen Faila, N. X.—A man who, porlice frank method for the murder of a policeman and the robberry of a policeman and the problem of farmed Rapids, Mich.—In the arrest at White Hall, N. Y., of Frank McGrand Rapids and they believed the leader of the band of five men, who robbed the Michigan of five men, who robbed the Michigan believed the leader of the band of five men, who robbed the Michigan of five men, who robbed the Michigan bank and later killed two police officers, had been captured. Complete confession, they said, had Complete several weeks ago.

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THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

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ANGLO-IRISH TREATY IS BLAMED FOR DIVI-SION.

FREEDOM, DEMAND

Overthrow of Four Governments Opposed to Republic Is Advocated.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London-At the conclusion of the afternoon session of the conference on the situation in Ireland, Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann, informed newspaper correspondents that the southern delegates would meet Sir James Craig, permier of Ulster, and his colleagues at 11 a, m. Thursday.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Dublin—Republican members of the dail circam, at a meeting here Tuesday, adopted a resolution proposing immediate suspension of the

Tuesday, adopted a resolution proposing immediate suspension of the political campaign in southern Treland so that the factions may unite to "compel cessation of the murder of Catholies in Belfast."

The resolution declared that the division in the dail and the country was caused solely by the proposal to accept the Anglo-Irish treaty and asked that the dail cabinet and the majority in the dail proceed no further with their campaign, allowing public attention to become concentrated on the stuation in Ulster.

Independence First Demand According to the convention is vouched for by the regular general headquarters of the Irish republican army in a statement, which says the following resolution was offered by Thomas Barry and Frank Earrett:

"Resolved: That matters of immediate concern for the executive will include:

"First: Maintaining Ireland as an independent republic.

"Second: Appointment of a chief of staff who will appoint a general headquarters staff. Appointments can be vetoed by the executive, shall be empowered.

"Third: Declaration of dictatorship. For this purpose, the executive with a view to ordering the dissolution of all pretended governments in Ireland by the prohibition of parliamentary elections until such

pretended governments in Ireland by the prolibition of parliamentary elections until such time as an election without the threat of war by Great Britain, can be held on adult suffrage."

Overthrow 4 Governments
The statement proceeds:
"The dictatorship would overthrow the four governments in Ireland opposed to the republic, namely the dail circum, provisional, British and Northern, governments."

Finally, it was decided, that the resolution should be submitted to the executive as a recommendation and that the executive should give its consideration opinion at the next convention to be held on April 9.

CAVAN HORDER RAID

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Helfost—The police barracks 'at Belcoo, near the Formanagh-Cavan border, were raided Tuesday night by armed men. Of the garrison of 21 royal Irish constabulary and special constabulary, only six escaped. The other 15, with all the post's arms and ammunition, were carried into free

annuments, were carried into free state territory.

A freight and mall train, bound from Belfast to Dublin, was derailed by armed men near Newry Wednesday. Nine cars were burned. The postal staff escaped.

The Great Northern railway has

suspended operation of all main line trains out of Beifast at night.

A police patrol was ambushed.
Wednesday between Culloville and Crossmagien, on the south Armagh-Monagh border. One special con-stable and a sergeant were killed and another wounded.

MAYBE SHE DOES, AND MAYBE NOT: YOU CANNOT TELL

Is the whole world crazy or Is it as gullible as the Indians who were amazed at the com-pass of Columbus and the tra-kets of Capt. John Smith? If you do not beleve it read the story of Eugenic Dennis in the Week End Gazette for Saturday Week End Gazette for Saturday and Sunday next and draw your own verdict. She is 17 and has made a trunk full of clothes with her "psychic power" and will soon enter vandeville.

She tried to locate the murderer of Horace Dow, of Janesville, but failed.

But she has a story worth reading and it will be in the Gazette.

Gazette.
The world is crazy over Radio, Read the Gazette's regular department in the Week End

THE WEATHER

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## Walworth County Janesville Man Invents Device

#### ELKHORN

Elkhorn - F. L. Behimer has hought the Wm. Fortin residence in North Elkhorn and will take possession the first of the month. Mr. Fortin and family will return to their former home in Indiana.

Elkhorn Beats Delavan The fifth card contest between the Elkhorn and Delavan Masons was held in there Masonic hall, Delavan Monday evening. Elkhorn was the victor by a score of 43 to 42, making

Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

four out of five of the contests that they have won. As a consolution the winners will give the losers a dinner and a reception sometime in the near future.

Says Arbuthnot

Announcement that the atomic the roy has been blusted, made at a meeting of the formers. Talk sunday at the Joseph Towbotham and son attended a the Joseph Towbotham the Weck-ond at their home at the lake.—Diet Bouter, William and George Finley, and Dr. Van of the militury academy attended church in Delawan Sunday, "Coorge Finley, Madison, spont the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.—Dan Higgs has returned to his both and the lake after spending the vinter in Florida.—Mrs. Ell Young pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Adventisement.

TROUT THRIVE IN Agreet many question—Thoridaction of the convention of the militury academy attended church in Bolavan Sunday.—Quorge Finley, Madison, spont the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.—Dan Higgs has returned to his home so the medical Society at Convention of the militure for the finle school. Mr. Anti-the accordance of the middle western sections of the medical Society at Conventions of the middle western sections of the middle western sections of the medical Society at Conventions of the middle western sections of the American Chemical Society at Conventions of the middle western sections of the American Chemical Society at Conventions of the middle western sections of the middle weste the George Batchalet home, Zenda, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Con-nor, Mrs. Arthur Lasch and baby, called at the William Finley home Sunday night.

#### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield-Clifford Swan and family visited at the William Lungren home, Darlen, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clowes and Mrs. Andrew Brottlund spend Saturday in Beloit.— Fred Weaver, Janesville, spent Fri-day at his home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin and son, Donald, and Mrs. Charles Henning and son Lester, spont Wednesday in Janes-ville:--Julius Henning and family, Janesville, visited at the Charles Henning home Saturday.-The community club met at the hall Wednes-day.—B. Dykeman, Janesville, visited here recently.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S FOR 40-HOUR DEVOTION

Forty hours' devotion in honor of the 40 hours during which the body of Jesus lay in the sepulchre, will be held at St. Mary's church beginning Thursday. Confessions for wom-

ato 9 p. m.

Masses Friday will be said at 6,
7, and 8:30 the last to be the mass
of exposition followed by a sermon.
Devotions, sermon and benediction. tollowed by confessions will be held

Masses and devotions will be at the same hours Saturday as Friday. Men of the Holy Name society will go to confession from 31 to 6 and

go to confession from 31 to 6 and after the evening devotions.

The mass of the exposition will be held at 6 a. m. Sunday and other masses will be at 7:30; ?, and 10:30. Members of the Holy Name society. Knights of Columbus and Catholic Council of Men are to receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass. A breaktast will be served in the church basement following mass. Solemn closing services will be held at 7:45 Sunday night. There will be a procession with the blessed sacrament.

The devotion of forty hours dates back to 1534 and has for its object.

back to 1534 and has for its object the solemn adoration of our Lord in the blessed sacrament. Every Catholic church throughout the country has these devotions once a

year. Women of the parish are to don! ate flowers to decorate the altars during the services.

### CAMP GRANT MAY BE REFORMATORY SCHOOL

[BY ASSOCIATED (RUSS.]

Washington — President Harding has approved the plan for converting certain cantonments into vocational reformatory training schools for first offense prisoners between the ages. of 18 and 30, now in federal prisons, attorney General Daugherty said Attorney General Daugherty said after a conference at the White

House.
Herbert H. Votawa, superintendent of prisons, participated in the conference.
The attorney general said Camp Grant would probably be utilized for this purpose and estimated that between 400 and 500 men, now in prisons, would be cligible for admitprisons, would be eligible for admit-tance to the reformatory schools.

FOR SALE-Half or entire interest in Manufacturing Enterprise. Willing to locate here. Write 2392 Gazette.

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PLYMOUTH

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Flymouth—Miss Josephine Finnane and pupils of district No. 1, Rock and Plymouth, will give a box social and program at the the school house Friday night. Women are requested to bring boxes.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCann, Chicago, wore guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Fort Clowse and son, Albert, who spent the winter in Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce. They will leave for their home in South Dakota the first of next week. of next week.

#### SHARON

Sharov-Mrs. Jessie Peterson and daughter, Sophronia, Delavan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Carney Sunday .--Mr. and Mrs. With Carney Standay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pramer spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister.

Mrs. Meri Clapper, Geneva.—Miss Ida Sherman was the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Brnest Bohlman, Janesville, Sunday. Sherman was the guess of a savangerman was the guess of an analymrs. Ernest Bohlman, Janesville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers. Delavan, visited the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenpaugh, Sunday.—The Wednesday night cottage prayer meetings of the Methodist church will be held at the homes of Miss Frances Wise, George Phillips, and F. M. Willey.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Larsen and two sons, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurdis, near Elikhora, Sunday.—Missos Caroline Kline and Laura Pramer visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapper. Delavan, Sunday.—Miss Gardner, Appleton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Kinyon.—Ralph Huehlman, Lawrence cellege student, is spending his vacation at his home here.

DELAVAN

Delayan—Miss Adelaide Gray spent the week-end in Madison—Mrs. Orville Canuteson has been seriously ill. but is improving.—The last five hundred game between the Delayan and Eikhorn Masons was played Monday night.—Mrs. L. J. Daniels and Silkhorn Masons was played Monday in Junesville.—John Hayes who has been seriously ill. but is improving.—The last five hundred game between the Delayan and Eikhorn Masons was played Monday in Junesville.—John Hayes who has leen ill is improving at this writing.—Mrs. Sam Hewes and son Lloyd of Beloit are visiting her sister Mrs. W. D. Burton and Camily.—Mrs. Ellia Wells has gone to Waupaca to visit her father Benjamin LeValley.—Mrs. Charles Goelzer was in Beloit. Monday.—Mrs. J. Jones and children of Eigin are visiting her sister Mrs. Mame Meneil—F. Elloard visited over Sunday in Beloit. Monday.—Mrs. J. Jones and children of Eigin are visiting her sister Mrs. Mame Meneil—F. Elloard visited over Sunday in Beloit. Monday.—Mrs. J. Allen of England who Is touring the U. S. A. is spending the Wells has been visiting at the Mark Ledford home returned to Walworth Monday.—Mrs. J. Allen of England who Is touring the U. S. A. is spending the Wells has core to Walpace to visit her father Benjamin LeValley.—Mrs. Jones and children of Eigin are visiting her sister Mrs. Mame Meneil—F. Elloard visited over Sunday in Beloit. Monday.—Mrs. J. Allen of England who Is touring the U. S. A. is spending the Wells has been visiting at the Mark Ledford home returned to Walworth Monday.—Mrs. Bellandin and wite.—Charles Markell who is ill at the home of D. O. Markell is not improving—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biglow and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawer of Woodstock spent Sunday at the None of Sunday.—Virginia Euckles is conflaed to her bed and is gles, California.

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A new well, located by the com-mission on Bayfield Poundasum is the source of the artesian water, which the future inhabitants of the Wisconsin lakes are finding to fur-nish such a beneficial environment. Mr. Webster declared that he ex-pected exceptional results from the

experiment./
"Since the Bayfield hatchery was
established 25 years ago there has
always been more or less trouble
from the water supply." Mr. Webster said. "This, trouble has been
caused by the floods from the spring break up.

INTER-REGIMENTAL CONTEST
Madison — The inter-regimental
gallery contest of the Wisconsin national guard will be held in Milwaukee. April 16. Col. Byron T.
Beveridge, assistant adjutant general, has announced. The units scheduled to compete are company K.
127th infantry, Milwaukee; Company C. 128th nfantry, Marshfield;
Compary A. first infantry, Afcadia;
Company D. 108th cavalry, Watertown; and Headquarter's detachment first separate squadron, Superior. INTER-REGIMENTAL CONTEST

## **HEARTS ARE TRUMPS**

The efficiency expert noticed a mechanic reclining on a bench while operating a drill. "What's the big idea," rasped the business specialist, "and right after my lecture on efficiency,

"Blame it on that same lecture," was the solemn rejoinder. "I couldn't figure out whether it was more efficient to stand and save the seat of my pants or to sit down and save the soles of my shoes, so I just compromised."

Efficiency systems are all right when applied with proper regard for the human factor. In our business we have found that true efficiency is based first on human hearts and second on human hands. It is the spirit behind the action that makes the action

really efficient.

### Invents Device for Towing Car

A device promising to be of great benefit to service garages and to tourists in general, it it will do all the inventor cialms for it, has been invented, and the patent applied for, by George Boatman, 311 North Frank-lin street. It is a detachable device, which fastons to a car or trailer to In street. It is a detection device, which fastens to a car or trailer to be pulled and to the car that is to do the pulling. The great advantage is that no driver is needed in the trailing car, for the device both steers it and regulates it in going down a fill. No ropes are needed, and when the appropriate is neglected, materists.

No ropes are needed, and when the apparatus is perfected, motorists will be able to attach one to both cars in but a few minutes. The model Mr. Boatman is now working with is larger and more cumbersome than it will be when completed. One piece of several parts clamps to the front axle, with an arm attaching to the steering rod. This works automatically as the ear in front turns.

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chest.
Mr. Boatman and his wife came here last December to make their home. He is employed at the St. Paul roundhouse. He has had the idea for this invention for two years. and now that it is nearly completed, is working out another plan.

## Atomic Theory

butlınot.

The astounding announcement concerning the transmutation, was the re suit of an experiment tried by Dr. Gerniel L. Wendt and C. E. Iron, white working at the University of Chicago. It is claimed that by means of intense heat, tungsten, which is used in the filaments of electric light bulbs, had been definitely and permanently changed into another element, helium. The heat necessary had been between

50,000, and 60,000 degrees.

The inference, drawn from the report read at the conference, was that this was the first time that atoms had been changed from one element to another. This inference however, Mr. Arbuthnot says, is wrong, and his

principle is not taught in the schools at present.
"Since the discovery that radium thanges, of its own accord. Into lead, contists have been aware of the fact scientists have been aware of the fact that atoms are changeable" said Mr. Arbuthnot. "Not since that discovery was made has it been thought, of taught in the schools, that atoms were indestructible, or were the smallest unit. The fact that transmutation was made by heat is new, however, the before the redium beat th the radium had the radium had thanged chemically without the addition of heat."

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## SAYS POO; GIFT, SAYS LANDLADY

MONEY WAS LOAN,

Incy showed that the deep to the house is in the name of the daughter, Olga, with no attachments by the stu-dent. Tang has no security to show for the funds be turned over to Mrs.

says" Our hunch.—Come in a hunch and bring your lunch; come on the run dressed for fun' Program is as

follows:
6:20—Fires laid on the vacantilet by the church for 'wiener roast"
7-Out-of-door games led by A.

C. Preston
7:30 in the church, open to the public, parents especially invited. Live Wire songs and stimts
8 to 8:30—ADDRESS by Prasdent W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college. Dr. Ganfield was formerly president of Centre college Kentucky and he will be asked to tell about winning football team.
Boys' work committee of the church is composed of P. H. Korst. Frank Holts, A. E. Bergman.

#### A-S LEAGUE WILL HOLD CONVENTION TO OPPOSE LIQUOR BILLS

Madison. Wis. — The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league will hold its state convention in Milwaukee, May 23 and 24, according to announcement today by R. P. Hutten, superintendent. The league expects to have 10,000 persons sign the call for the gathering, Mr. Hutton declared.

Law enforcement in Wisconsin, the most effective means of dealing with liquor law violations, and consideration of plans to counteract the aritation for return of light wines

nect to wage a fight for representatives, opposing return of light wines and beers, and to elect "dry" legislators in districts now represented by the so-called "wets."

Congressmen A. W. Barkley, Kentucky and John G. Cooper, Ohlo, will address the meeting. Effort is Malison—The will address the meeting. will address the meeting. Effort is being made to have Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition director and A. J. Volstead, author of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act. present for the convention.

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#### PASSAGE OF BONUS IN U.S. SENATE IS BELIEVED CERTAIN

(Continued from Page L.)

bonds. Also about a billion dollars has been absorbed in municipal tax exempt bonds—and nobody knows how much more. Ask the bond houses—they will tell you they can't Madison.—Poe Chan Tang, wealthy put issues on the market fast enough to meet the demands of investors. Wisconsin, found himself entangled in Also, notice the splendld way in which Wisconsin, found himself entangled in American law Tuesday when he appeared in United States district court peared in United States district court funding plans of the treasury. Here here and asked that some way be found by which he could recover \$4,445 he gave his lendlady to help her buy a \$20,000 house.

Its, Anna Nordness, the landlady, and her daughter, Olga, testified they understood the Chinese student had made an outright gift of the money. They showed that the deed to the house is in the name of the daughter,

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The inventor hopes to put the device on the market soon. They can be made os sell for \$15 cach, he says, and perhaps cheaper, after the parts have been more perfected. The arrangement is to be made small enough to fit in an ordinary auto tool chest.

Mr. McCormick didn't attempt to predict what President Harding wourded over to Mrs. According the funder of the funder that the for the day with the bill (it were passed to the turned over to the saye, do a veto as are some of his collegues, though it is evident, he like there were no stinulations.

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senator McGermick gauges correctly the sentiment of the senate if the honus bill comes to a vot. For as was proved in the house, the number who finally oppose the measure dwindles. There would seem to be a majority who would shelve the measure if they could do so without a record wate but file senators who a record vote but the senators who are up for re-election this year are bound to pursue expressive trates and keep the bill before the senate.

Elections in Offing. Men like Senator McCumber, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Medill McCormick, who are can-didates for re-election, will not allow the measure to slumber and it doesn't take a large group in the senate to compel action of some kind. Once the bill is voted upon, a majority is as-

sured. Whether a two-thirds vote can be mustered in the senate to override a presidential veto will depend upon the development of public sentiment after the passage of the bill and an expression from the president. So far as the house is concerned it can be counted upon to pass the bill by a two-thirds vote if necessary. The vote of 303 in favor of the measure recently is a clear index of the strength of the bonus bill in the face of amounced presidential opposition. Meiron May Quit.

The president is committed to a with liquor law violations, and consideration of plans to counteract the agitation for return of light wines and beer, will be the principal subjects discussed at the convention.

Therefeed a sales tax is ended as veto unless a sales tax is ended as a revenue producer. If he doesn't velo it, he may lose Andrew Mellon as secretary of the treasury. But thus saloon league representatives at that time will map out a course to be followed in the September primaries when candidates for the state legislature are selected. They expect to wage a fight for representatives, opposing return of light wines and beers, and to ciect "dry" and probably passage by the senting and beers, and to ciect "dry" and probably passage by the senting and beers, and to ciect "dry" and the sales tax is endiced as veto unless a sales tax is endiced as revenue producer. If he doesn't veto it, he may lose Andrew Mellon as secretary of the treasury. But thus a revenue producer. If he doesn't veto it, he may lose Andrew Mellon as secretary of the treasury. But thus a revenue producer. If he doesn't veto it, he may lose Andrew Mellon as secretary of the treasury. But thus a revenue producer. If he doesn't veto it, he may lose Andrew Mellon as secretary of the treasury. But thus a revenue producer. If ate after the naval treaties now pend-

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STUDY LIVESTOCK

MARKETING COST

Madison—The U. S. department
of agriculture, in co-operation with
Prof. Theodore Macklin, of the college of agriculture is making a
study of the cost of marketing livestock in Wisconsin, as part of a naflouwide study being conducted. E. Mike Gibbons and Battling Ortega.

Mike Gibbons and Battling Ortega.

B. Ballow, a representative of the middleweights, meet in St. Faul federal department is in Wisconsin April 8.

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#### *JEFFERSON*

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jenerson—Contracts for paving certain streets and alleys and the construction of storm sewers were awarded by the city council Tuesday night.

Gund Graham company. Freeport, Ill., was awarded the pavement contract at a cost of \$37,037.60.

The contract for storm sewer construction was awarded to C. D. McNamara. Dubuque, at \$15,310.70. Parsons & Obert are the consulting engineers of both sewer and pavement contracts. Work is expected to begin about May 10. Wednesday afternoon the streets to be paved were inspected by the board of public works and assessments will be made for the property owners.

and assessments with the property owners.

Adam Schenk was appointed inspector of storm sewers. John F. Welch was appointed inspector of election in place of John M. Bienfang,

Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of DANIEL REES. Tee Cream Parlor, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for an mail and carrier service.

Music concluded the program Guards Receive Far Wagon company 114 Monday re-ceived pay checks for service from July to December, 1921. This was

semi-annual muster night.

also semi-annual muster night.

Moulthrop Taken to Waupun
Tuesday afternoon Sheriff A. M.
Woelffer took Irving Moulthrop, 24,
overseas veteran, to Waupun, Moulthrop was arrested in Janesville last,
week and confessed robbing the post where and contessed footing the post office and general store of H. L. Quick at Rome, Wis. He was sen-tenced to three years in prison by Judge George Grimm. Escaped Mon Caught

Tuesday night in escaped man from Mendota was taken from the train and to the county juil here, where he was held until Wednesday when authorities from Mendota came and took him back with them.

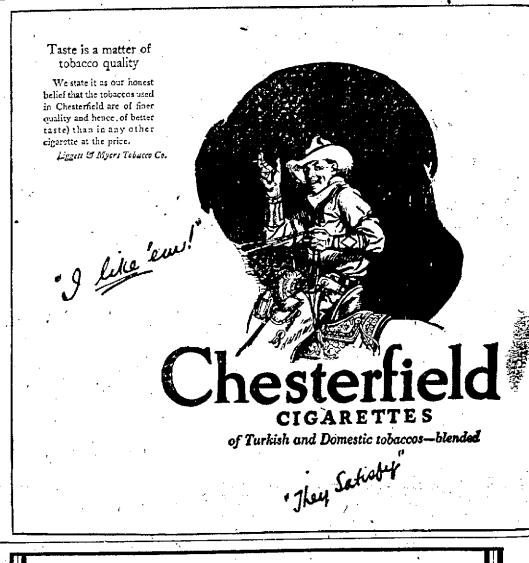
Center—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whit-more and sons, Donald and Howard, were guests for dinner Sunday at the W. C. Miller home.—Mrs. Will Doha and Mrs. Emma Ten Eyek visited the latter's sister in Janesville recently.— Miss Mary Miller was detained from Orders token and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

the latter being a candidate for an office. Emery Feind was elected office, Emery Feind was

ill with pneumonia, is improving,— Mrs. Jay Fuller and daughter, Blanche, accompanied the Miller fam-Discoveries in Science," by Mrs. Rees. Blanche, accompanied the Miller family to Footville and attended the social given in the basement of the M. E. church Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alwin, who were recently married, are located on the Cory farm. ried, are located on the Cory farm.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crall called at the Little home, East Center, Sunday.—S. L. Crall attended the funeral of his aunt at Troy Center last Thursday.—Harvey and Walter Little, dealers in fullblood, Showhers at the callet in fullblood Shorthorn cattle, sold two hoad to outside parties last week, one being shipped to Dakota.—Will Sperry delivered his tobacco crop by Sperry delivered his tobacco crop by motor truck to Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder and little daughter. Jean, visited at the Wilbur Andrew nome, Cainville, Sunday.—Mrs. Waiter Little is visiling at the home of her mother in Brookfield, near Milwaukee.—Mrs. Lloyd Dohs is having dental work done in Janesville.

### MUST MARK CITY TRUCKS Madison—The state law requiring trucks driving on Wisconsin highways to be marked with the weight advertised load and carrying capac-

ity, apply to those operating entire-ly within the incorporate limits of a city. T. E. Messerschmidt, assist-ant attorney general held today in



THE LAWS OF THE SEVERAL STATES require insurance companies to make and file annual statements showing their financial condition at the close of every calendar year. Necessarily these statements are intricate and technical and require experts to understand them fully. That is why few policyholders try to; they are willing to let Insurance Departments do it for them. After all, what a policyholder in a life insurance company most wants to know is: Has my company been fair and square in its dealings with me and will it continue to be so with my beneficiaries?

Mutual Life Insurance Company shows how its policyholders feel about the matter, because of all the insurance issued by it in 1921, more than 45% was issued upon applications of men already insured in the Northwestern. That is pretty good evidence that policyholders consider the Company "fair and square", and when a company forms the habit it will continue to be "fair and square" after its policies mature.

A policy "matures" when it becomes payable to the insured or to the beneficiary or beneficiaries named therein. It is of the utmost importance that a company always have sufficient funds with which to pay claims promptly when called upon to do so. The law requires all life insurance companies constantly to maintain a sinking fund for that purpose and prescribes the method of computing the fund, which is called the "reserve". On January 1, 1922 the law required the Northwestern to have "reserve" amounting to over 456 million dollars, and on that day it had assets to the amount of 507 million dollars. If these assets were good, then the reserve was safe.

Just exactly how good these assets are may be judged from the fact that 224 million dollars of them are in first lien, real estate mortgages (155 million in farm and 69 million in city loans) on property valued at 724 million; 180 million in United States and other high-grade bonds, and 76 million in advances made to policyholders upon the security of the cash value of their own policies.

The statement shows that the Northwestern had a "reserve for contingencies" over all liabilities amounting to some 24 million

The Northwestern did not break any records in writing new policies in 1921, but it progressed and prospered. It had the biggest and best financial year in its history, permitting it to continue its established 'dividend scale" throughout 1922. This

The annual statement of The Northwestern means that the cost of insurance to its was in 1921.

If policyholders have noticed, every time they pay their premiums, they get a refund. We have all become accustomed to refer to this refund as a "dividend". It is not a dividend, however, in the commercial sense. Here is how it arises:

Premiums in a mutual company are computed with an allowance for safety and when the cost of the insurance for the year is ascertained, any excess is returned to policyholders. The net cost of insurance, therefore, depends upon this refund of the unused part of the premium.

Policyholders are interested in "expenses", for the smaller the expenses the larger the "dividends". One item of expense should interest policyholders expenses in "formar". One fiem of expense should interest pointy states, especially, and that is "taxes". For the privilege of doing business for their policyholders, life insurence companies are subject to heavy burdens of taxation, both state and national. Taxes are charged as an expense and if they did not exist, the net cost of insurance would be just that much

Despite this heavy item, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has kept up, and we be-lieve it will keep up, its refunds to policyholders; and this it can do because of careful selection of risks, expert and advantageous investment of funds and rigid economy of management.

Just a word as to "management": The Company is required annually to appoint an Examining Committee, consisting of five men who are not interested in the Company in any way except as policy-holders, to make a complete examination of it. The Committee of 1921 was headed by Hon. Antone Kuckuk, of Shawano, Wisconsin, as

Chairman, and, among other things, it reported as follows: "From an examination, we are satisfied that the Company is in sound financial condition and conserva rively managed, and we are convinced that the policyholders are

tinuing to impose their trust in the persons now in office". The management will be pleased to mail,

amply justified in con-

Northwestern Mutual upon request, a detail-ed synopsis of the Life Insurance Annual Statement. Company



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### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-purtments.

SOCIAL CALENDAR. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28.

Evening—
Rex club dancing party, East Side
hall.
L. M. B. S. La Prairie Grange hall.
D. X. E. supper, Presbytorian church
Drama club, Janesville Center.
Birthday party, Miss Marie Garry.
Sunday school night, Methodist
church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30.

or MacDowell program, Library hall.
Bridge club, Mrs. M. F. Cook.
County board meeting of W. C. T.
U. Baptist church
Loyal, Workers, First Christlan

church.
United Brethren Ladies' Aid. Mrs.
David Clark.
Sewing club, Mrs. A. H. Kienow. Evening-Mother-daughter banquet, St. Pet-

Bridge club, Mrs. Glen Fisher. Bridge club, Mrs. J. A. Jiru. Bridge club, Mrs. J. A. Jiru. Bridge club, Mrs. Roy Merrick. Cannation club, D. of H., Mrs. Jack

Dorn. Webster-Garfield F. T. meeting. Garfield school.

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Ben Hur Court, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper.
Gingham party, Ruth Circle, First Christian church.

Social Aris Meets—Miss Etta Persson, South Main street, was hostess Tuesday night to the Social Aris club. The girls have purchased materials and are making grammats for the city nurse to use in her work. A lunch was served after the meeting.

Mrs. Sale Hostess-Mrs. Alice Sale entertained a few friends at luncheon, Tuesday afternoon at her home, 119 South Bluff street.

Ruth Circle Mas Party-The Ruth Circle of First Christian church will entertain Thursday night at a ging-ham party in the church parlors. All

Stunt Night at M. E. Church—All divisions of the Sunday school department are preparing stunts to be presented Wednesday night in the Methodist church parlors. Each year, when Sunday school night is celebrated, the classes vie in the presentation of entertainments.

One especially elever act is to be One especially clever act is to be put on by the Open Porum class under the leadership of Rev. C. E. Coon. Those of this class will put on a ministrel show and all who take part will appear in black face. Among those who will sing are: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Venable. Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Mrs. Churles Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Doane, Rev. C. E. Coon

N. E. Women Meet Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Naeser, 1308 Pleasant street.

Loyal Workers, Gather- Loya Workers. First Christian church, will hold an all day meeting Thurs-day. There will be a business mosting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Beckwith Howters— Mrs. George Beckwith, 612 Court street, entertuined a company of eight women Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent sewing and at 5 a ten was serv-

Recital Open to Public-The Junior MacDowell program will be given at 4 Thursday afternoon at Library hall. Miss Louise Bennett has charge of the affair. It is open to the public.

Church S. S. Workers Gather—The Sunday school teachers of the Congregational church will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at the church. A suppor will be served. Sunday school workers of Baptist church will have a suppor and meeting Friday night. Suppor will be served at 6:30. ....

Party at Shocmakers—Mr. and Mrs. William Shocmaker. town of Janesville, opened their home Tuesday, night to a party of friends. Thirty from this city motored out at 6 o'clock and enjoyed a pienic supper. Five Hundred was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. George Butts, Miss Lillio Chapin, Frank Starr and William Scotleid.

Ben Hurs to Meet—Een Hur Court No. 1, will meet Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Har-per, 121 North Jackson street.

Bridge Club Entertained- Mrs. George Barry, Linn street, entertained a bridge club Tuesday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Willam Brockhaus and Miss Lillan Dulin. A lunch was served after the game.

Mrs. Malterer Hostess—Mrs. Samuel Malterer, 608 North High street, was hostess Tuesday night to a card club. Five Hundred was played and prizes talten by Mrs. Charles Bock, Mrs. Paul Kirchoff and Mrs. W. Krinkey, A four course supper was served.

Luncheon Club Entertained—Alunoheon club met Wednesday at the Colonial club. After luncheon the members adjourned to the home of Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, where duplicate bridge was aloved.

Circle Meets-Circle No. 4. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Atkinson, 741 Yuba street.

Robert Conway Honored—Robert Conway, who is leaving the First National bank to take a position with the Hohenadel Cunning factory was given a farewell party Tuesday night at the Colonial club.

A three course dinner was served at a table decorated with blue and white streamers and bouquets of jonquils. Covers were laid for 22, the guests being officials and employes of the bank. Miss Helen Franklin, in behalf of the group, presented the honored guest with a polychrome

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table lamp. Her presentation speech consisted of an original poem. Fred Palmer read the joke will of Mr. Con-way in which he bequeathed to his fellow employes all that he did not

want. Dancing was enjoyed. Miss Behinger Hostess-Miss Lucila Ecologer, route 4, entertained five couples with a dinner party Monday night. The guests of honor were Maurico Dunbur and Ralph Presman, Rock Island, III., and also Miss Paul-ine Bebinger who will leave for Rock Island Saturday for a two weeks'

The table appointments were in a color scheme of green and white with a basket of pink roses as centerpiece. Games and dancing were diversions

of the evening. "Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, after spending the winter in the city, have taken up their residence at their suburban home.

Boys on Hike-A hiking telp will he enjoyed by the, boys of Liberty Group, Baptist church, Wednesday night, Oliver Sanders is lender of the group. The boys will eat supper on

Sunday School Board Meets-The Studay School Board Meets.—The regular meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church was hold in the church parlors Tuesday night. After a supper the business was taken up. Mesdames Ben Roou and Arthur Wiggins, Dr. F. T. Richards and E. P. Hocking reported on the state Sunday school convention held in Kenosha a few weeks ago. They were delegates. They were delegates .

Mrs. Kennedy Surprised-Mrs. John Kennedy, 102 South Academy street, was given a surprise party Tuesday night. Bridge was played and a supper served, Mrs. Thomas Cushing

Mrs. Weirlek took the prize. The next meeting of this group of women will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Richards. Shopiere.

Entertain Giec Club—The D. Y. B. girls of Presbyterian church are entertaining the 32 young women who make up the Carroll College Glee club. A luncheon was served at the church Wednesday noon and a supper will be served previous to the performance in the evoning.

Entertains for Niece.-Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 927 Welker street, entertained company of young people Tuesday light in courtesy to her rice, Miss Jouth Pallas August 1981 Martha Bolles, physical director at Kemper Hall, Kenosha. Miss Bolles

Kempor Hall, Kenosna. Alls solles is spending her spring vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle.

Unique games were played among them a trip around the world, book and song contests. Prizes were won by Misses Oviatt. Mabel Schelde, and Louisa Nowlan. A buffet lunch was oulse Nowlan. A buffet lunch was

Mrs. Klenow Hostess,-Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 721 South Garfield avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon. Her guests will be members of a sewing club. A suppor is to be served.

Miss Diehls Hostess,-Miss, Elizaboth Diehis, 1157 Ruger avenue, was hostess Tuesday night to the Willing Workers of St. Peter's church. Thirty members attended. A flunch was served after the social time.

Miss Stevens Has Church Women—
Miss Stevens Has Church Women—
Miss Stevens Has Church Women—
Miss Bird L. Stevens, 332 North High street, will entertain Circle No. 6, Methodist church at 2:30 Friday afternoon. A plenic supper will be served. Methodist church at 2:30 Friday afternoon and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schieuter, son o

Webster-Garfield Society Meets—
The Webster Garfield Parent-Teachers society will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Garfield school. Supt F. O. Holt and Dr. W. T. Clark will give short addresses and chit-dren of the two schools will give several numbers for the program. Refreshments will be served.

This society has been meeting at the Webster school and this is the first meeting to be held in the Garfield.

#### **PERSONALS**

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Courtney, Madison, Mr. Courtney was formor-ly a resident of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, MI-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Milton avenue, have moved to Chicago where Mr. Peterson has taken a position. Mrs. Peterson has taken a position. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, Lawrence college, Appleton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Second street.

Miss Fannie Cox and Miss Louise Nowlan spent Tuesday in Madison visiting at the library school.

Robert Lane and Robert Grubb, students at the University of Wiss consin are spending a few days at their homes in the city.

George Brown, Rockford, a former resident, visited Janesville friends, Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Hensel 409 Cornella street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melchier Luchsinger, town of Brooklyn. Green county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bosshard, former residents of Janesville were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welsh, 800 Benton avenue. They are moving to Milwaukee where Mr. Bosshard is engaged in the insurance business. the insurance business.

Miss Margaret Earle, West Bluff street, returned to her work at the Gazette, Wednesday after a few days Illness.

Gordon Aller, Milwaukee avenue.

returned to Lake Forest Academy

Wednesday after a vacation at the wednesday after a vacation at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Miriam Thayer, South Main street, is home from Chicago where she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray.

Mrs. W. A. Munn, South Main street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Street. Is spendig.

Chicago.

Miss Neilie Jones. Albany, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Francis, Wisconsin street.

Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, returned Monday from Chicago where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, Virginia Val J. Weber, Wisconstr

Mrs. Val J. Weber. Wisconsin street, returned from Chicago, Tues-day. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Zapinske who has been ill there for some time.
Mrs. Charles Valentine, Division

Airs. Charles Valentine, Division street, has been confined to her home for the past week with iliness. Airs. J. B. Francis and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer are home from Chicago where they spent a few days. days.
Miss Alice Morrissey, Madison.

was the week end guest of relatives in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage Mr. and Mrs. Chester Batchage and daughter, Dixon, Ill., are visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage, Hickory street, Mrs. Laura Pheips. Sharon, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Porter, Chat-

### VOICE THE PEOPLE

The so-called Citizen's Committee, composed largely of prominent business men, said in their ad last night

was given a surprise party Tuesday night. Bridge was played and a supper served. Mrs. Thomas Cushing took the prize.

Main Street Club Meeix—Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, Clark street, entertained the Main Street club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Charles Sanborn and Mrs. A. H. Klenow. This was the last meeting until after Easter.

Attends Beloit Party—Mrs. Frank Weirlek. Clark street, attended a bridge luncheon in Beloit Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Thompson. Mrs. Weirlek took the prize. The next meeting of this group of women will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Richards. Shopiere. theory of government is based."
Under the aldermanic form one strong man may maintain himself in the council against the will of a majority of the citizens so long as he majority of the citizens so long as its can carry a majority in his own ward. This is "autocracy" and "one man rule" of the worst kind. Under the new plan this is impossible. No man can be elected to the

council except by a majority of all the voters in the city. If the Citizen's Committee, so-called, is really in favor of the form of government which is best for a majority of the people, as they calm, then they should carefully consider the many advantages of the new plan as against the old

the new plan as against the old one. To give a concrete example, the new plan as against the old one. To give a concrete example, the spring of 1921 Benton avenue was graveled at a heavy expense to the taxpayers of the whole city. Three months later this street was dug up and sewer laid in the middle of it. The money spent for graveling might as well have been thrown into the Rock River for all the good it did the people living on Benton accence. It was pure waste. When a member of the City Engineer's staff was asked about this he replied that one department had no way of knowing what another departments was going to do. This lack of cooperation between departments made it necessary to hauf gravel on Benton avenue a second time this winter.

This affords a fair example of the

L. D. Harkrider, and Nellie Snyder gave text reports.

The next meeting will be held only it is a far cry between a resolution passed by the council some time ago, although it is a far cry between a resolution passed and a resolution enforced. But what we started to say wards. Fremont street. Miss Mary Stewart will be leader of the program which has for its subject "Early English Actors."

AFTERNOON GOWN FOR EXTREMISTS



Navy blue faills silk brocaded in black satin and trimmed with cire fringe makes this slim line gown which will appeal to the ultra-smart set. A hat to match and an odd collarette complete the

## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

WELL KEPT FEET

The woman who takes pride in her the same results, merely taking more feet is most particular about the sort time to do it. Send a stamped addishes she buys and the condition in dressed envelope for information which she keeps them. Shoes that are well cared for will last two or three times as long as shoes that are even such as long as shoes that are even such treated. This advice is of bair curiers at any of the big deare well cared for will last two or three times as long as shoes that are carelessly freated. This advice is particularly for the woman whose income is limited, but who must dress well on a small amount of money.

The first care is in the

well on a small amount of money.
The first care is in the actual selec-tion of the shoes. If it is possible to huy toward the end of the season when prices are reduced this is some thing gained, but shoes should never be purchased simply because they are The woman who cannot afford 10 to

20 new pairs every senson can get along very well if she has one tan pair of shoes for walking, one plain plack kid for dressy wear, and air of black kid or black satin evenair of these that it these she is ready for any occasion. She might add a pair of inexpensive house slipers which rest the feet and save wear and tear on shoes.

The first thing to be done with any

George Barriage, Hickory street.

Mrs. Laura Pheips, Sharon, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Porter, Chatham street.

Mrs. C. E. Crossley, Benton, is filled by the street of the trees and allowed to hir before being put in the closet. Shoes should never be put away without being cleaned, and they should be cleaned very time after being worn.

> G. E. P .- It would hardly be possible for you to lose those dainly little half moons at the base of the nail. Very few people have them, but when they do the nails retain them indefi-

Hulda-Dates and figs are included in the fattening foods.

Muc-Olive oil, taken with a very little lemon juice or salt, will be almost us fattening as if taken with



partment stores. They are usually little lemon juice or salt, will be al- found in the sections that group to-most us fattening as if taken with gether all of the notions, the grape juice, so you will attain Thursday—Broadening the Shoulders.

#### Heart and Home Problems. BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addigassed to, Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For some time my husband and I ran around with a crowd of young people. Part of them were married and part were single. Last summer the single cupples broke away from the married couple who had a summer cottage and invited them out for week ends.

Ever since, however, they have come to call on us evenings singly or in couples and they seem to like us even if we are not included in the new froup.

I expect to give a party on my husland things about them to him. He kind things about them to him. He kind things about them to him. He

I expect to give a party on my huslind things about them to him. He band's birthday, which is right after loves them and you would gain nothEaster, and I intend to invite the old ing by trying to turn him against crowd. Do you think it would look them.

small of me to leave out the other is the small of the course have here.

married couple since they have never chetrained us. MRS. BLANK.

It would not look small for you to of whiskey in the house for their own leave out the married couple since they left you out when they invited

Dear Mrs. Thompson; A year ago I Dear Mrs. Thompson: A year age married a young man whom I had known for six years. We went to school together and were sweethearts when we got out of school. His parents and sixters always scemed to like me very much until we were married, but afterward they turned against me and couldn't say enough that was and couldn't say enough that was mean about me to him. He loves his family and believes them instead of me. His mother would come into my house and criticise everything I did

Delphians Study Drama.—An interesting meeting of the Delphian society was held Tuesday right at the home of Mrs. W. H. Skillen, Affice Mrs. Nellie Snyder had charge of the program. Mesdames Ethel Miller, W. H. Skillen, S. H. Edwards, L. D. Harkrider, and Nellie Snyder gave text reports.

The next meeting will be itala

the jail where he made a short ex-

Listen, World!

Mary has given Dr. John his freedom. Not that she has stopped lov-ing John. When she talks about it at all, which is seldom, she asserts quietly that she loves him more than



What every mother should know—

HE one subject nearest a

mother's heart is the welfare of her children. It is during

childhood that their health is

Weak, under-nourished chil-

dren seldom develop into vigor-

ous, healthy men and women.

Malnutrition produces anemic

constitutions, liable to many

diseases. Food is the most

important factor in the de-

An interesting fact to every

mother in America

is this: Grape-Nuts, served with.

milk or cream, is

Grape-Nuts is

a complete food.

velopment of children.

most important.

and that two of his aunts, sisters his mother were the same. Other ovidence was present by Mr. Luce, to indicate that McBride was not normal, statements of Portland, Ind., people who knew McBride and his family and who recall him as "queer" in his childhood. He showed that McBride had made two entirely different expressions are showing that he shot

Bride had made two entirely different confessions, one showing that he shot Thielen accidentally and the other that he planned the murder. He contended that this showed that his word could not be depended upon.

Lorenz Without History.

In believe the planters will find Lovenz Without History.

"I believe the alienists will find that McBride is insane," said Attorney Luce on Wednesday. "In making his investigation, and examination, after which he held that McBride was sane and far above the average mentally, Dr. Lorenz did not have the history of the family, and had nothing to judge by but his appearance in the fail where he made a short extends."

since use? MRS.
nvited It is not against the law.

ing John's heart, as per specifications laid down in all well planned books or movies. Dorothy never swathed, slithered or schemed a second in her lite. She's a kindly, busy, efficient By ELSIE HOMINSON.

Try has given Dr. John his freeNot that she has stopped lovNot that she has stopped lovmuc about it until Dr. John came

thy repelled bitterly. Such a situa-tion bothered her as much as a bungled operation. It was so unprofessional, so outrageous. She cidn't want to love a married man or hurt his wife and children. She liked Mary. So idid Dr. John. He was on his knees before his Mary in his thoughts, in an agrony of pity and affection. But samehow, when he found Dorothy's mind he came home as he never had mind he came home as he never and come home to Mary's dear, fuzzy, crochet-edged spirit. And when he was away from Dorothy's mind he was wrestchedly homesick. Homesickness is a hard thing to shake, especially when you're sick for your home in another's soul, the home you have found too late.

shalke, especially when you're sick for you have found to and asked if I could dome home and bring the buby. She said I might

When my husband saw that I really meant to ne begged me not to and even had his mother beg me to stay. But I went anyway.

Now my husband has come to see me and begs me to return to him. Tather says that if he will get a position in this town or in some town with our happiness that I can go back to him. He says that if I go back just to because he asks me, soon he will get a because he asks me, soon he will get things will be just as bad as ever.

Of course this is a bnd time for my husband to get a position, but father that sinfluence and he thinks he can get him something as good as he has

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well as we do, he would know that Tuesday. They were disappeone cannot depend upon his state-when Judge Belden, who has "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

District Attorney Johnson contend-District Attorney Johnson contended with the statements of Sheriff Jack White and Deputy Will Cusack and the report of Dr. Lorenz, that MeBride was rational and that therefore he was same and should be tried Carroll college glee club, Presby-terlan church. Hi-Y, Y, M. C. A. Church games, Y. M. C. A. Dr Gudex speaks, Milton. Art cluss, Y. W. or murder. Judge Belden ruled that McBride could not come to jury trial without a thorough examination as to

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20.

Art class, Y. W. THURSDAY, MARCH 30. Y. W. C. A. financial campaign. Bird house contest entries close.

Noon—
Kiwanis club, Dr. Ganfield speaks.
Afternoon—
Rev. Frank Scribner speaks, Rock.
County Training school.
Dr. Ganfield speaks, School for the
Blind.
Evening—
Night school closes, Vocational and
bigh schools.

high schools.
Dr. Ganfield speaks, Presbyterian church.
Lawrence Glee club, Methodist church.

Moose install officers, Moose hall.

IN JANESVILLE FOR

Tanasville will be treated to two glee club concerts within two days this week, with the appearance Wednesday night at the Presbyter-ian church, of the Giris' Glee club

TAKING MAIL COUNT

ALIENISTS TO DECIDE

Continued from page 1.

FATE OF McBRIDE

TWO CONCERTS

Held in Clerk's Office. The courtroom was crowded when news that Judge Belden would come ent at the exemination.

amination. If he knew McEride as to hear the plea of Attorney Luce, very ill, decided to hold the hearing-in the clerk of the circuit court's of-lice. More than 100 curious spectators edged their way into the room until it became so stuffy that the judge or-dered the room cleared.

The alienists arrived at Eikhorn Wednesday morning and it was ex-pected that the examination would be conducted at the fail in the presence of county officials, and Attorney Luce. District Attorney Johnson left White-water Wednesday morning to be pres-



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## DEATH LURKS NEAR "SIAMESE" TWINS

Knife Will Be Resorted to if One Dies, Say Surgeons.

Chiengo,-Death still lurked Wednesday in the shadows of the hospital room where lie Josepfa and Rosa

room where he Josepfa and Rosa Blazek, the twins who were joined at birth and have been called "Slamese" twins. They continued in virtually an unconscious state. Josepfa entirely oblivious of her surroundings and Rosa in a conutose condition.

The long talked of operation to separate them is entirely contingent on the death of the one, which, physicians have said, would mean the death of the other. Should Josepfa die of the jaundice which has stricken both, Rosa might possibly live two or three days, but death would be certain without an operation. Dr. Ecajamin Breakstone said. The success of an operation, the physicians have jain without an operation. Dr. Ben-jamin Breakstone said. The success of an operation, the physicians have said, would depend on whether each sister has a separate physical and psychological entity. The mere sep-aration of flesh and bone would be easy, according to the physicians, but the effect of the operation on the mental and nervous systems has been considered highly problematical.

considered highly problematical.
Each sister has individual heart,
lungs and stomach, Josepia, who was
stricken first, is most desperately ill.
The disease communicated to Rosa.
Until Tuesday night, the temperature and pulse of the twins had been vir-tually identical. But Tuesday night Josepfa's temperature mounted to 99 and her pulse to 100 while Rosa's temperature and pulse remained about mai at 38 and 85 respectively.

normal at 98 and 85 respectively.
An attorney has been at the bedside ready to write their wills should they become conscious. Rosa's 12 year old son, Frantz and the mother's brother Frank remain constantly at the bed-side.

## Edgerton

club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Weetman Dickinson. Mrs. Alan Mrs. Weetman Dickinson. Ars. Mrs. Earlo was elected vice president, Mrs. Dean Swift, secretary and Mrs. Earle Dickinson, treasurer. Mrs. Weetman Dickinson was elected vice president of the Pederation of Women's clubs and Miss Lee Thompson of the New Century club will be the next Federation president.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Maltpress spent

the week end in Fond du Lac.
The Monument circle will meet
with Mrs. James Arthur, Thursday at

3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson and daughter, Bessie, spent Sunday with friends in Koshkonong. The "500" glub met with Mrs. Al-

bert Roeder Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Holton won high honors.

The Luther league will elect officers in the pariors of Central Lutheran chuych Sunday at 5:30 p. m. There will be no bible study. Truman Balke and Myrtie Gunderson will serve the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsdon at Lockwood hospital Saturday.

Edwin Walker, Stevens Point, is visiting at the home of his uncle, W.

Richard Cunningham is home after a visit in Janesville.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson will entertain
the Bridge club Thursday afternoon

The teachers' council of the Congregational church will meet Thursday in the church parlors for plenic supper and council.

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Leave Edgerton—1:10 P. M.

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#### WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Cecil Burdge, a normal student whose home is in Arkansas was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis Saturday. An operation was performed at Wheeler hospital Sunday.—A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhondes. La Grange. Mother and child are at Wheeler hospital.—Lizzie Prust. Hobrou, spent Monday with Mrs. John Tessine.—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. West are in Chleago.—The Women's Auxilians, was taken. A daughter was performed at Wheeler spital Sunday,—A daughter was from Sunday morning to Mr. and irs. Ashley Rhoades, La Granze. Active and child are at Wheeler anothild are at Whee

Edgerton—George Brown, 23r Hareld Krueger, 22, and John O'Connor.
23, all of Edgerton. Fell into the
clutches of the Beloit police when
efficers are alleged to have found
Brown and Kruegor in an intoxicated
condition and a bottle in their car.
Errown was arraigned in court for
transporting liquor and his preliminary examination sat for Alouday.
Kruegor is clarged with being intoxicated and trial date set for April
5. Bonds were furnished by both
mon.

MATRIMONIAL RACE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] * Las Vegas, N. M.—Young men of Mosquero, county seat of Harding county and a thriving new town, have formed an organization for the climination of the "flappers" from the matrimonial race. Rules of the

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

BARS FLAPPERS IN

organization which started with a nembership of 50, taboo the follow-

Immodest dancing, bobbed hair, face painting, too short dresses and rolled hose.

Practically every young man eligible to take unto himself a bride is a member, pledged to "boycott" over the transpraction any vite. any girl transgressing any rule.

A membership fee of five dollars

A membership tee of the dutars is to be used in buying presents for the first lucky man to marry under the restrictions of the club. The young women are said to be assuming an independent attitude.

#### FORT ATKINSON

Pederation—The Federation of Women's clubs met in the Public Library Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. March 28, and those present had the privilege of listening to two line addresses. The first by Faul C. Eurchard, of the Hoard's Dairyman staff, on "Citizenship." His main idea was that everyone should be willing to do something to pay for the privilege of citizenship and to aid in giving up a type of citizenship that would hold together the American ideal. That it was up to the women to bring up their children with ideal in view. He took Roosevelt as an example of a type of American citizen. He believed that the party lines of the government and party ideas of government are dead

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and that everyone should ally himself to that party that comes closest to his ideals. He took up the coming

clty election with a list of the candi-dates and also one of those who had already served as officers of the city. He stuted what the latter had done for the city's betterment while in of-fice. Ho is not in favor of this plan of election. Would favor city man-agement and hire the best man to do

club, Volunteers of the Matpoint church and the Eastern Star. They also had a musical program with a vocal selection by Mrs. Irmen-garde Morrison and a plano selection by Miss Gladys Buckingham.

Monday evening, March 27, there was a reheural of the Hallelujan Chorus led by Frof. Stringer of Mitton college at the Methodist church. The inclement weather prevented, a

The incidence to weather prevented, a large attendance.
At the high school on Monday, March 27, a preliminary examination was given for the Music Memory contest which is to be held later. The majority of the scholars took part in was given for the Music Memory contest which is to be held later. The majority of the scholars tock part in this examination at this time. But the result of this has not been given. The Lend-a-Rand gociety of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, March 29. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Hofman and Mrs. Will Roffman. The society is in need of shoos and elothing for children. "The Gardinier of the James Panns facturing company has just returned from an extended business trip through Indiana and Missouri.

Miss Eva Caso is visiting Liends in Missualce.

Miss Mary Jones was a Milwaulce visitor Wednesday.

II PCT. OF FOREIGN

BORN IN U. S. CAN'T:

TALK UNITED STATES

Washington.—Eleven per cent of the rorigin born white population in the United States, 10 years of age and older, according to the 1520 census, was unable to speak English, the cent. The major and wife to H. E. Merchand and older, according to the 1520 census, was unable to speak English, the cent. The major and wife to H. E. Merchand and wife to William A. Albright, part lots 49 and 52, block 4, Pleasant. View Addition, Beloit.

Groene and wife to English the cent. The Evans School supartic test addition in the Evansylle school beard, follow-find in the Evansylle school Education Selection 11. Avon a section 12. Avon a state of section 12. Avon a substitute of section 14. Avon a substitute of section 14. Avon a substitute of section 15. Avon a substitute of section 14. William A. Albright, part lots 11 and 16. Cloored N. H. Evansylle school board of the Evansylle school Education Beloit

Mitton—The Brotherhood of the Seventh Day Baptist church, Milton, held an open meeting Sunday night, when an address was given by Charles E. Moore, Janesville, superintendent of roads in Rock county. Mr. Moore traced the history of readmaking and gave the underlying reasons for the periodical interest in better roads. roads.
When Mr. Moore took the office of

LOSES CHANCE TO

BE FIRST WOMAN

JUROR IN BELOIT

Beloit.—Miss Mary George, in being excused because she felt that on such short notice she could not be absent from the office of her emplayer; lost the opportunity to be the first woman to serve on a jury in Beloit municipal court. Of eight woman called, Miss George was the only one who survived the process of selection. The case was the trial of Mrs. Mattie Houston.

SUMMON NEW VENIRE

Los Angeles.—A new venire was summoned Wednesday for the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with slaying J. Belton Konnedy. The first venire Tuesday was exhausted when most of the prospective jurors declared against capital punishment. The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Burch of livanston, Ill., are here to be in court with their son.

Tonds.

When Mr. Moore took the coffice of superintendent of reads the country was expended in road construction which, when completed and added on the best presponsible for the country. In a very large measure the advent of the autonution and extension of the road systems. Rail-ways for a time had almost undisputed field as a developing factor in the indeveloped sections of the country. Today the situation is reversed and the highways are the vital trunk lines and branches that go direct to the homes and otherwise isolated sections of the country. Mr. Moore said.

AMELIA SAYS MEN

Philadelphia.—Men as well as wom-

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank all who were thoughtful and kind and in any manner assisted us during the sickness and death of our son and brother. To the American Legion and Service Star on should avoid slouchiness by wear-legion as well as Legion we shall ever be grateful.

MR. & MRS. GUNDER AMUNDSON
AND FAMILY.

ing corsets. Why shouldn't the men wear flexible ones for the same reason?" son?"

## MACHINE INSURES

Automatic Printer May Make Radio More Widely Practicable.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—Secrecy in wireless com-munication, absence of which has been one of the drawbacks to this form of telegraphy, may be attain ed by the adoption of the automatic ed by the adoption of the automatic printing machines used on the Associated Press and commercial telegraph circuits in many parts of the country, according to Sterling Morton, president of the Morkrum company, one of the ploneers in the manufacture of automatic telegraph equipment.

equipment.

Experiments have been under way for months in sending and receiving wireless messages with the automatic printers, Mr. Morton says. nd the system has proven success-

Sending from a typewriter key-board, a typist can average 100 words a minute while the attendant at the receiving and need only watch the automatic printer work. The printing machines use a tape

less characters—"a Chinese laundry ticket," Mr. Morton says.

The secret of the automatic printer lies in five little magnets which, in various combinations, receive and interpret the electrical impulses and a cam shaft which translates their interpretation into typewriter action. There are 32 possible arrangements of these parts and, in agreement with the receiving stations, the sending operator can change to any one of the 32 codes at will. If the sending and receiving apparatus is connected to make the punch hole in the first row actuated the letter "a" on the typewriter, the operators thay change the adjustment and have any one of the other four holes or any combination of two or more of them represent "a", changing the rest of the alphabet in the same way.

way. Many Secret Codes

of election. Would favor eity management and hire the best man to do the work.

The second address was by Miss Elizabeth Kelley of Madison, worker in the Neaf East campaign. She was associated with Hoover in Washington during the war and has been in Armenic during the massacre. She described the sufferings of the people and stated that it was our duty to help them if for no other reason than it was due to the Armenians that the Armistice came to us when it did and our boys were returned to us.

The City Federation here is spongering the Near East relief and has already secured three societies to take the support of Armenian orphans. These are the Ingelside club, Volunteers of the Methodist church and the Eastern Star.

They also had a musical program with a vocal selection by Mrs. Irmengarde Morrison and a piano selection by Miss Gladys Bucklugham. ed without a signal.

REAL ENTATE TRANSFERS.
Leon F. Devernun to Josephine Devereau, his wife, lot 22, block 1, McGardel's second addition. Beloit, and part lot 2, block 1, Hackett's addition,

beloit.

Welter Peters and wife to James O.
Mathison and wife, lot 35, block 2,
Yates addition, Beloit.
G. C. Smith to Jennie Baum, lots 16
and 22, block 4, Riverside addition,

### Evansville Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 306 A.

Evansvine—The Lawrence Gree club will sing in the new grade auditorium Wednesday night under the

itorium Wadaesday night under the auspices of the senior class of the high school. Proceeds will help pay for the high school annual. Mrs. L. A. Saladay and Mrs. Frank Gransce will entertain the Eastern Evansville branch of the Janes-

ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mall service.

Star and friends Thursday night at progressive "500" at the home of the former.
"The home talent play, "Clarence,"

was put on Monday and Tuesday nights before crowded houses. 'Lawrence Bullard is ill with influenza at his home north of town.
FOR SALE: Ford Touring Car.
godo condition. Phone 143, Evans-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhymer, Chi-cago, and Mrs. Tenry Rhymer, Chi-go, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry and daughter, Lois, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Cain.

Lester George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray George, is ill at his home north of town, from complications follow-ing scarlet fever. Carl Wissbaum was called to Mad-

ison Monday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Matt Wissbaum, formerly of Evansville. Mrs. Mary Monshau, who spent the

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winter at the home of her daughter in Madison, will return soon. Harvey Danks is recovering from iis recent illness.
The Helpers' Union met Wednesday atternoon with Mrs. Howard Ed-

wards.

Mrs. Frank Bowen returned Monday to her home in Fort Atkinson, after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pulien. Janesville, were here to attend the home
talent play Monday night.

FOR SALE—Modern House on So.

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Madison St. Mrs. Meggott.
——Advertisement.
Mrs. Peter Baird and Mrs. N. T.
Slawson will entertain Division 4 of
the Congregational church Thursday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baird.
The Advent Christian prayer meet-

ng will take place Thursday at 2 p. n. at the home of Frank Chase. More White and son, Ernest White. returned Monday to their home in Chicago and William Kline and son returned to their home in Mankato, Minn. They were called here by the death of Frank White. Mrs. Clarence Baker and Merlin

### Madison Passion Play

**200 IN CAST** 

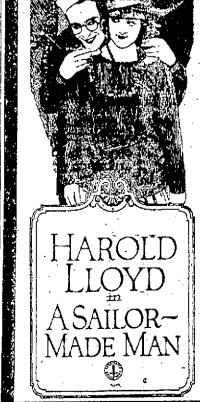
Produced under direction of Father McDermott. PARKWAY THEATRE

MADISON. WISCONSIN.

APRIL 10, 11, 12. Tickets, \$1.10, \$1.05, for sale now at Pioneer Drug Store.

Baker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker. Mrs. Anelia Sulft and family have moved from the Reckord flat to that

over the Jasper Dutton home in Lincoln street. coin street.
School organization here was praised Tuesday in the report of the assistant state school superintendent to the Evansville school board, follow-



## THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

#### LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Harold Lloyd in his latest special release, "A Sailor-Made Man" is the funniest in this picture that you have ever seen him yet. It's 5000 feet in length. It will shiver your jibs and rattle your ribs and make you do the jelly-roll laugh all over the deck.

The management rec-ommends this picture for its merit and will assure you a million dollar laugh from start to finish. Don't Miss It.

PRICES — Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c.

trator of the estate of Cynthia E. Bucklin. late of the City of Evansville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated March 17th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
E. D. McGownn.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS,
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Tamar Loofbore, late of Village of
Million, Rock County, Wisconsin, will
be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 28th, 1922, or be barred. be barred.
Dated March 28th, 1922.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFFELD.
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorneys for Administrator.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville. Wisconsin:
County of Rock.
City of Janesville.
State of Wisconsin—ss.
Office of the City Clork.
March 25th, 1925.

I. Ervin J. Sartell, City Clork of said-City, do hereby certify that the following is: a list of names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been fleed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several Wards of said City on the 4th (Fourth) day of April, 1922.

City Treasurer: M. Franc Edwards, Tr2 Lincoln Street.
City Treasurer: William J. Lennartz, 220 South Franklin Street.
City Attorney: Roger G. Cunningham, 326 South Wisconsin Street.
School Commissioner at Large: Felen M. Sutherland, 331 North Washinston Street.

ngton Street. Justice of the Peace:.

THRST WARD.
Alderman: Edwin L. Badger, 1024
North Washington Street.
Alderman: LeRoy! D. Horn, 520
Narth Washington Street.
Constable! Constable: SECOND WARD.

SECOND WARD.
Alderman, Two-Year-Term: William W. Menzies, 21 North Wisconsin Alderman: William J. Hill, 218 Riverside Street.

Alderman One-Year-Term: Alva L. Hemmons, 515 Fourth Avenue.
Alderman, One-Year-Term: Louiz C. Kerstel, 728 Glen Street.
School Commissioner: Francis C. Grint, 303 Cornelia Street.
Constable:
THIRD WARD.
Alderman: Andrew J. Gibbons, 20 Clarence Street.
Constable:
FOURTH WARD.
Alderman: William J. Hill, 218 Riverside Street.
Alderman: Smith E. Moore, 615 Park Avenue.
Alderman: Thomas J. Spohn, 436

Avenue.
Alderman: Thomas J. Spohn, 436
South Franklin Street.
Alderman: George L. Traver, 412
Cherry Street.
School Commissioner: William J.
Hemning, 176 Lincoln Street.
Constable: Frank Britt, 512 Lincoln
Street.

FIFTH WARD.
Alderman: John J. Dulin, 203 Center Aderman, Sond Avenue, Constable: William E. Dulin, 502
South Pine Street.
SIXTH WARD,
Adderman: Maurice Weirick, 115
Sinclair Street.
Commissioner: Alice E.

Sinciair Street. School Commissioner: Alice B. Holmes, 430 East Street, South. Constable:

SEVENTH WARD.

Alderman: Glenn L. Cardiner, 527
outh Fremont Street.

South Fremont Street.

Constable:

The said Municipal Election will be held at the Regular Polling places of each precinct and ward, and the polis will be open from six (6) octock in the morning until (8) object in the evening. The Polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows:

First Frecinct—In the Northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Street.

of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Strict.
Second Precinct—In Stephenson's Carage, directly back of 455 North Washington Street, entrance on Mineral Point Avonue.
Second WARD.
First, Precinct—In the Building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue.
Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner of Frospect and Millon Avenues.
THURD WARD.
In the Room shuated in the Southeast corner of the Basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.
FOURTH WARD.

FOURTH WARD.
First Precinct—In the Building-



Betty Compson in the Paramount Picture. The Law and the Woman."

---ALSO---'A Jewel Comedy
"ROMAN' ROMEOS" THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

SPECIAL NOTICE Beginning today the gal-lery of the Myers theater will be closed except when road shows are playing.

This action is taken because

of the annoyance to patrons in the lower part of the house, caused by the playful throwing of pop-corn, peanuts, chewing gum, et cetera, by boys in the gallery and our inability to stop it. The "heavenly" loft will be open however, for all road attractions with an officer in

charge:

known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 South River Street. Second Precinct—In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Fleasant Streets

at the corner of Cherry and Freedom Streets.

FIFTH WARD.

In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue. SIXTH WARD.

In the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Third Streets. entrance on Third Streets.

SIVENTH WARD.

In the North room of the Building known as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company, at 822 Beloit Avenue, entrance on ERVIN J. SAFTELL.

ERVIN J. SAFTELL.

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconson, on September 5th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Emerson Fowler, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be fled in said Court on or before July 15th, 1922, or beharred.

Dated Morch 15th, 1922.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rack County. August Bohlman, Plaintiff,

Circuit Court for Rock County.
August Bonlman,
Viana Viana Cox. In State Cox. New York Cox. And Lauressa Cox. New York Cox. Thie State Of Cox. York Cox. The State Of Expendents.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive, of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. D. McGOWAN.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: 200-210 Jackman Eldg..
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Note: The original summons and complaint is on life in the office of the Clerk at said Court.

NOTICE OF HIRICIAL PLECTION.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL PLECTION.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County—xs.

Office of County Clerk.

NOTICE IS DEREBY CIVEN that
at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of
April, A. D. 1922, being the fourth
day of said month, the following officer is to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME
COURT, for the unexpired term, to
succeed Burr W. Jones, appointed to
fill vacancy caused by the death of
John L. Winslow, whose term of ofdree would have expired on the first
Monday of January, 1928.

Said election to be field and conducted, votes canvassed and returns
made in accordance with the law.

Given under my hand, and official
seal at the Court House in the City of
Janusville, Wisconsin, this 8th day of
March, 1922.

HOWARD W. LEE.

County Clerk, Rock County,

HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk, Rock County,

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 5, 1922, at nine

o'clock A. M., all claims against Henry F. Crandall, late of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined ounty, Wisconsin, war be com-ad adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said ourt on or before July 21, 1922, or be

barred. Dated March 21, 1922.

ROLLER

SKATING

TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY AND UNDAY.

Matince 2:00 to 5:00 Nights 7:30 to 10:30

A BIG PARTY EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT WITH BAND

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of April, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred W. Herron for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Matthew Hood, late of the Town of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to he held in and for said. County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville,

cestate.
Dated March 21, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Executor.

#### MAJESTIC THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY BILL FAIRBANKS

"FIGHTING HEARTS" Also COMEDY THURSDAY-Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition."

## APOLLO THEATRE

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FEATURE PICTURE DOROTHY DALTON

### "THE L'APACHE"

A Paramount-Arteraft Picture. Also FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

BERNARD & MARSH Comedy Ala Carte.

SULLIVAN & MACK Novelty Dancing.

VAN HOLT Blackface Comedian. TOPSY & TURVEY Variety Entertainment.

SPECIAL OFFERING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BARA BEDFORD AND EDWARD HEARN in "THE FACE OF THE WORLD"

From the Good Story by Joan Bojer. NOTICE-Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows will start promptly at Matinees, 2:30; Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00. Owing to length of each performance patrons

are requested to come early. PRICES-Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

BEVERLY Eve. .. 7:30-9:00

## **BRANDING IRON** KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT A REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION This is a **Picture** One of the biggest we have ever had the pleasure of presenting to our patrons. "The Branding Iron" has everything a really big picture should have—and more. See it!

-ALSO-

SCREEN SNAP SHOTS

PATHE NEWS

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY No Advance in Price

Matinee-10-15c...

Evening—10-20c

CAMEL COMEDY

Save your certificates and win the "Apex Electric."

Storm in Years.

With another ship within 60 miles he S. S. "Mode" foundered and sunk with the loss of all lives except the aptain and nine of the crew. That ther steamer was the "Eastern Sen." which Karl Frick, son of Mr. and Brs. H. W. Frick, 29 Jackman street,

first engineer.

In one of the worst storms of hisfor upon the Atlantic the "Eastern for" was battored, had both her bridges vrecked, her stearing goar roken and four life boats smashed. For 1.500 miles into Rotterdam, the ressel was kept upon her course by reans of the steering winch. She was 12 days overdue when she urrived at

12 days overdue when she arrived at the Dutch port and for several days, writes Engineer Frick, food was cut lown to half the usual amount.

On the return trip to New York, the "Bastern Sea" ran into continual storms that made shipping men term March the stormiest month for several years. She limped into port eight says overdue, although suffering no serious dames? Other than the "Mode," the "East-

ern Soa" suffered the most severe damage of all trans-Atlantic ships during the month. She went to Baltmoring the month. She went to Balt-lmore from New York.

Mr. Frick, graduate of Janesville nigh school, was recently promoted to first engineer. He expects to sail again for Rotterdam Thursday.

WOMAN, WITH PAN OF

WATER, STOPS FIRE WATER, STOPS FIRE
Dashing a pan of water against the
wall nearest the stove, Mrs. George
Bahr pit a stop to a blaze that for
an instant threatened to do much
damage to her home, 310 North Academy street, at 6:55 Wednesday morning. The fire department was called
but she had the fire extinguished before the trucks arrived. The wall was
forethed by an every horted stover he ignited by an over-heated stove-pipe.

DECISIONS MADE IN TWO CIVIL ACTIONS
two civil actions were decided in
nicipal court, Wednesday, by Judge

J. A. Strimple was awarded judg-ment of \$187.08 and costs against Carl A. Timm on a bill for oil. Jens Hogan won a judgment for 0, costs and interest against Mortenson, on a promissory

WEATHER REPORTS AT HIGH SCHOOL BY RADIO

Several fistruments, belonging to Claude Bennett, have been connect-ed with it, until those purchased by the school arrive. These instru-ments make it a wireless telephone. various crop and weather reports are received daily from 12:30 to 1 p. m. A concert will be heard there Thursday night.

It is the hope of Prin, George A.

Bursford to secure a magnifier soon, so that the concerts could be heard' by the entire assembly.

#### HIGH SCHOOL TO HEAR RADIO CONCERT

Tuesday's wireless telephone con-cert, to be sent out from Madison, will be heard here by the SA hist-ory class of Miss Delia Halrgrove of the high school, through the courtesy of the son of Archie Cullen, test of the son of Archie Cullen, superintendent of the county farm. An outfit has been creeted at the county farm and the pupils and their teacher will spend the evening

TWO STORM SEWER

EXTENSIONS PLANNED Plans and specifications for two Plans and specifications for two storin sewer extension projects have been drawn up by the city engineer-ing department for presentation to the council, Monday night. The exten-sions proposed are on South Locust street, and on Prospect avenue, from North Bluff street to Milton avenue,

GUM MACHINES AT

MILTON JCT. ROBBED Corn muchines in the St. Paul deput tim machines in the st. Paul depot at Milton Junction were broken open and the contents stolen Tuesday night according to word sent the po-lice department, here. A report was received of the theft of a 7-passenger Jeffrey car at Rockford.

"PUSSYFOOT'S" AGENT stands at \$37,000,000. decreased onl \$3,000,000, making a net improvement in cash position of \$4,800,000."

William E. Hull. Westerville, advance agent for Willam E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, was in the citz Wednesday, arranging with officials in charge here, for the talk that Mr. Johnson will give at the Congregational church at S. p. m. Fridov. Mr. Johnson is giving lectures nightly in Wisconsin cities on "The New India." Janesville will be the last city of the state to hear him.

SIGNING FOR SWIM

Juniors and Seniors of the X. M. C. A. are now signing up for the inter-city swim meet that will be held with Beloit in that City April 20. There will be a number of events for boys of different ages. The Beloit association pool, being the botter, will be used.

JOHNSTOWN MEETING. A Farm Burcau meeting in Johnstown township, Friday, will be featured by a community debate on the program and speakers on agriculture subjects. O. B. Hall will be chairman.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RETURNS. New York.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former president, arrived Wednesday on the Olympic from a long trip abroad which took her to Cape Town, Africa.

SEEK SHORT SERMONS. SEEK SHORT SERMONS.

St. Louis.—Declaring long sermons were conductive to fatigue, the St. Louis Episcopal Vestrymen's association Tucsday night voted that sermons should average 22 minutes.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the Rock county clerk's office by Robert D. Cumulnglam, Milwaukee and Helen G. Fessondlen. Edgerton; and William Lathrop. Rockford, and Jean Laura Wilkinson, Beloit, warnous classess. GET LICENSES -- WED.

Frick, on U. S. Steamer, Goes
Through Worst Atlantic
Storm in Years. sorvices will not be held here until later in the spring.

> Herman Hofert
> The funeral of Herman Hofert
> who died in Milwaukee, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Hagar. 519 Center avenue. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

> John S. Ccall. John S. Crall 80 pioneer of Rock county died Thursday at the home of his nephew. Seth Crail, town of Center. His wife died eight years

> Mr. Crall was a resident of the town of Center since October, 1845.
> The funeral will be held at 2 p.m., Friday at the Crall residence.

> Richard Alvern Lowe Richard Alvern Lowe, 68, an employe of the C. M. & St. P. road for three years, died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home 207 North Ter-

race street. Heart failure was given

two weeks.

Mr. Lowe is survived by his wife; four children. Arthur, San Diego, Calif., Edward, Mt. Carmel, Ill., William, Owatonna, Minn; and Albert Lowe, Green Bay.

Mr. Lowe lived in Janesville most of his life although the was born in

of his life although he was born in Evansville, He is survived by a host of friends. or triends.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral but announcement will be made upon the arrival of Mr. Lowe's sons.

Janesville for Use During Strike.

With the national coal strike call With the national coal strike called for Saturday, all lines of the Chicago & Northwestern railway igdiating from Janesville, will feel no shortage through hulting of mining operations. Mountains of fuel totaling 52,000 tons are piled at South Janesville yards. This is opproximately 1,150 car loads.

For more than two months, the C. & N. W., seeing the coming strike, has been bringing trainloads of coal

Weather reports are now received duily from Madison at the local bigh school, over the wireless telephone apparatus there. A wireless belonging to the achool has been installed in the balcony of the gyra. Several instruments, belonging to the content of the several instruments, belonging to the gyra. tives will got their coal here as in the past but the purpose of storing the fuel is to guard against stopping of

trains which might otherwise become necessary if measures had not been taken prior to April 1.

Hundreds of carloads of fuel have been stored at Belvidore. It is stated here about 25,000 tons have been col-

lected there. Many more tons nive been sent north by way of Hanover. The movement of railroad company coal has now been reduced to about the normal daily supply as the day

No such activity has been under taken by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The new Terre Haute division tapping Indiana mines is believed to have something to do with

#### G. M. Declares Its Quarterly Stock Dividend

New York.-Directors of the Con-

These dividends are payable May 1 to stockholders of record at close of bus-iness April 7. P. S. Dupont, president of General Motors, commenting on the

business outlook, says: "The position of the corporation is very satisfactory. Bank loans, which now stand at \$41,140,000, have been reduced \$7.800,000 since the beginning of the year, and cash, which now stands at \$37,000,000, decreased only

#### WHITEWATER CLUB HAS BANQUET, PLAY

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Whitewater.—The annual banquet and guest right of the Junto club was held Monday in the Nethodist church parlors, the social auxillary having charge of the supper.

Eight club members presented "Uncle Jimmy," a one act play by Zona Gate. The title role was enacted by Miss Edith Bisbee of the Normal school faculty. The rest of the cast was as follows: "Mis Amanda Toplady," Mrs. Ada Forrest Hill: "Mis' Postmuster Sykes," Miss Sarah Niquet: "Josef," Miss Ethel T. Upham: "Mitty," Mrs. Harry Lathrop; "Calliope Marsh," Mrs. Bortine Cleland; "Grandma," Miss Addo Reed; "Uncle Rod," Miss Ruth Haylett. Rod," Miss Ruth Haylett.

DELAVAN BOYS TO PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Tured by a community debate on the program and speakers on agriculture subjects. O. B. Hall will be chairman.

RADIO ON LACKAWANNA.

Syraeuse, N. X.—Passengers on the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western rairead will listen to radio concerts or talk to the folks at home, if tests to be conducted seen on one of the fast trains are successful.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RETURNS.

CLASS IN DRESSMAKING A class in spring dressmaking, for young women of the city, was organized at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, with 12 girls enrolled. Only two or three more vacancies remain, and those wishing to join should do so at once. Mrs. Sadie Eunn is teacher. The class will meet hereafter on Monday nights. Six weekly lessons will be given.

TRANSPER INVESTMENT.

Washington.—The navy department's entire investment in Alaskan coal lands, principally the Chickaloon mines, will be transferred to the interior department, effective May 1, it was announced by Secretary Fall.

TRIANGLE MECTS

Boys of the Triangle club met at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. I. E. Jolly, assistant boys work director, had charge. A feed was served and a business meeting held after which games were played for a time. TRIANGLE MEETS

BANKING DAY IN SCHOOLS

## "BOMB" IS THROWN IN LEGION MEE

Italian Heaves Deadly Looking Sphere.

White faces peered out and dignifled business and professional men of lanesville emerged cautiously from behind chairs and under tables and around corners. Tuesday night in Moose half, following the explosion of a "bomb." There were no casualties beyond a few humps, several teath chattered loose and a broken window, and when the smoke cleared away, an innocent eroquet ball was rolling around the floor and a bit of lose lying near.

tuse triog near.

The "outrage" followed refusal of an Italian youth to be barred from membership in the Legion and several minutes passed before It was

eral minutes passed before it was borne in on the quaking guests that the event was a bit of vivid drama and part of the program.

Community singing, soles and stunts followed a short talk by Supt. Frank Holt of the Janesville schools.

The youth of America looks to the Legion for ideals and standards of citizenship," said Mr. Holt. "Our country will build stronger and safer for the steadying influence of the exservice man."

"Chow" was served in army mess litts.

ALUMINUM WARE SALE

ic, 49c and 99c One Day, only, Saturday, April 1st, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning, DOUGLAS HDWE, CO., 15 So River St.

#### Fire Destroys Famed Basilica

[DY ASSOCIATED CRESS.] Quebec, Que-Fire Wednesday de-stroyed the Basilica of Ste. Anne De Baupre, fanious for its shrine, but the statue of Ste. Anne and the relies o which miraculous cures have been

Ste. Anno De Beaupro, the most famous shrine in the new world, every year attracts hundreds of the lame, halt and blind, who flock from Canada and the United States to be cured of afflictions. Besides the pil-grims who annually visit the shrine there flock there thousands of tour-lets who gaze on the famous pile of contches east aside by those who de-

clared themselves cured.
The present church of Stc. Anne
was opened in 1876 and, by papal declaration, made a basilton in 1887. In the church are relies of Sic. Anné and a famous statue of the Saint with

#### LIBRARIAN WILL

SPEAK AT SCHOOL Miss Fannle Cox, librarian of the Janesville Ilbrary, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teach-ers association in the kindergarten

CHECKER TOURNEY TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Interest has been aroused here in a hecker tournament, to open at the checker tournament, to open at one N. M. C. A. Friday and a number have entered. Each player will meet every other player three times. J. C. Koller will have charge. A chess tournament may be held later.

### LODGE NEWS

Members of the Moose Indee are asked to meet Thursday night in the lodge hall Offoicers will be in

clared the regular quarterly dividend on preferred and debenture stock as follows:
Six percent preferred, \$1.50 a share: 7 percent debenture, \$1.55 a share: 7 percent debenture, \$1.55 a share: 7 percent debenture, \$1.55 a share.

#### WALKING SALOON LATEST BOOTLEG IDEA DISCOVERED



kee being demonstrated by police attache.

Milwaukee-The moon rose in

Milwaukee—The moon rose in the "vest."

The first "portable saloon," the latest innovation of bootleggers to hoodwirk police and dry agents, has been "captured" here.

Folice say Mike Madumich carried "lifesavers" in a livesaver vest when they arrested him for violation of the dry laws.

The rubber vest, hellow and leakproof, held two quarts. A faucet was altached and one whisky class was handy.

The price, police say, was 15 and 20 cents. Put that sum in Madumich's palm and he turned on the faucet.

on the faucet.

Madumich was fined \$100 and costs for totin' liquor.

### Willetta Given Pair of "Ears" on 17th Birthday: Can Now Hear Anything

that she could "hear" although deaf, through feeling, happier than the day she found that although propounced hind, she could "see" through her "He talked on the importance of blind, she could "see" through her sense of smell, more happy than she was before she lost the powers with which normal people see and hear.

If you had lost your hearing and you were suddenly given that sense, which normal people enjoy, through an amplifier which catried the sound ways a through a wing to a receiver.

sensitive hand, would you not be very sensitive hand, would you not be very happy? That is what has happened to Willetta.

After a lapse of two and a half years, the time when she was pronounced totally without the sense of

nounced totally without the sense of hearing; she is again 'enjoying the sound of many volces in unison, hearing a chorus of volces rising in song, and distinguishing the voices of many people, things which she has not been to be a sound of the sense during a people of the sense people, things which are has not been able to do, during a period of 36 months, although finding hersolf capable of doing what no other person in the world has done, in the way of bearing by vibrations. She has only neering by vibrations. Such the propriet at a been able to "hear" two propriet at a time talk because she has two hands and only by placing her hands on a person's chest, shoulder, throat or ly. Willetta was then asked who with a control of the room.

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Showing her sense of humor, which has brought sunshine to the people who have come in contact with her since she changed from a morose, "subnormal" girl into a bright, cheerful, happy child, Willetta trips from the people will be provided by the placed the receiver up to her cort, and said, "See if I can hear." ful, happy child, Willetta trips from class to class, carrying her "cars" as she calls the "Port-O-Phone" in a little leather case which looks like a vanity case carried nowadays by almost every child. Where herotofore Willetta sat next to the teacher in each class so that she could "hear" by placing her hand on the teacher's chest or shoulder, she now sits in the desks with other punils whose hear-

chest or shouteer, she now sits in the desks with other pupils whose hearing is normal,

Willotta was 17 years old on Sunday and the "ears." which came on Friday, in the nature of a birthday present from Supt. Hooper, have been constantly in use, as she has carried a charming disposition and a smil them continually. Willetta is the only which radiates happiness, Willetta i

hearing and sight.

It matters not how many are in the and deaf, in the opinion of, Supt. room, Willetta can distinguish the voices of fail,—the size of the room

"You aren't deaf any more, are you room. Willetta can distinguisa the voices of all,—the size of the room only has an effect upon the clearness with which she may distinguish the vibrations made against the amplifier by the sound waves sent out by the vocal cords. Unless one noticed the little receiver which Willetta grasps, with her left hand and organs; the with her left hand, and against the face of which she presses the middle finger of the left hand, he would not know she is deaf. She can "hear" by using the other fingers of that hand, but she uses the middle finger most of the time, because it is the most sensitive to vibrations of the fingers on either hand. Willetta said that the fourth finger on the right hand is not of the Adams school at 3:30 p. n. fourth finger on the right hand is no Thursday. Miss Cox will talk on library work in connection with the schools. A feature will be a question tox, conducted by Mrs. J. A. Melrose.

"I can hear better with my lef annd than I can with my right," said

Willeita.
"Hears Church Service. Thenrs Church Service.
The first time she heard the chorus of the school sing since becoming deal, was on Friday night, the first day she had her new "ears." Many times different children have sung for but because of that power she

her but because of that power sine lacked she has been unable to hear a large number of voices together.

At Trinity church Sunday morning, sitting in Mr. Hooper's new, about eight or nine rows from the front of the church, Willetta heard the choir

didn't go to Christian Endeavor," she said laughingly. She shyly imparted the information that she is "supposed to be" the treasurer of the Christian Endeavor society of the school and that she has \$7 in the treasury.

Brought up to be Christians are the pupils who live in darkness, at the school, which, to many is home. Willetta has for many months now attended the Sunday school at Trinity church. Asked how she heard the lessons and understood what was belessons and understood what was belossons and inderstood what was being taught, Willetta said: "I sit next to the teacher and listen to her by hearing the vibrations from her chest as she speaks. She repeats many times, adding a little each time, so that I understand."

An interview with Willetta makes one wonder why she was ever called "subnormal," but that was exactly what she was called before she learned to "hear" land, "see", again. She has learned to understand the slight est things, which to a normal person seem marvelous, but to a blind person

seem marvelous, but to a bind person are common.

A reporter for the Gazette who called on her Menday afternoon, felt that way when she asked if he was a newspaper reporter when she had not been told that he was. She had noticed the multiplicity of questions he fired at Mr. Hooper and knew that he was writing because he held his head down when he wrote, while ordinarily his head was erect when speaking to Grand lecturer present.

little things," Mr. Hooper's brightest

pupil said.

In answer to a question of the Gazette reporter as to what other things she could hear with her cars which were lost to her before, Willetta said with a trace of humor: "I heard all the bad things my roommates said about me. I heard them say the other morning, I wonder if Willetta is lis-tening, and I kept holding on to the eceiver and heard their conversa-

"Vou'll bear the disagreeable things as well as the agrecable," said Mr.

"Not unless I want to," said Willetta. "I can shit off the talking and don't have to listen to unpleasant conversation, by putting 'my ears' away."

Still Smelling 'em. Still Smelling 'em.
Sitting in the library when the visit opened, were Mr. Buck and Miss Tuttle, members of the school faculty. Unnoticed by the people with eyes. Miss Tuttle left the room, walking almost noiselessly. Three minutes

Mr. Hooper shouted at the top of his roice into the amplifier. Again and again he called, in a loud enough voice to be heard throughout the cor-

"Did you speak?" said Willetta to Mr. Hooper. She did not have to say that she did not hear, the expression on her face told that she had not. The car drums in both ears have ceased to function, in one more than the other. She had placed the receiver up to he

"good car," as she calls the better one.

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"You aren't deaf any more, are you Willetta?" she was asked.
"Only when I put my ears away," she said.
The amplifier may be regulated from soft to loud, dependent on the distance at which a person talks. She says she "hears" the vibration even after she stops listening. Another phone is being tried out, but has not been found as satisfactory.

#### 75 Pct. of City Ouota Raised for Russians

With good-sized contributions from With good-sized contributions from employes of local concerns, and from churches and schools coming in Wed-nesday, the total for the Russian Re-lief fund, of which Janesville has a quota of \$2,500, was swelled to \$1,800. Workers were out all day Wednes-Workers were out all day wedness and the employers, and hoped to finish up their work Wednesday night. If this is done, the total of the drive will probably be reached at this time. doyes were: Parker Pen, \$35.90; Rock liver Woolen Mills, \$54.50; J. M

Janesville Products, \$18.50; Lewis Knitting, \$17.50; Gazette, \$17.50; Golden Engle, \$9.25; Janesville Fence and Post. \$8.50; New Doty Manufac-turing Co., \$10, and Thoroughgood : Public schools took collections and

raised \$137.55, \$50 of which came from the high school. The Congre-gational church handed in \$135, the largest amount contributed by any church. Many have not reported yet.

#### Jury to Decide Cream Test Case

Trial of the long pending case of the state against G. H. Kothlow, Edgerton, was opened in municipal court here. Wednesday afternoon, before Judge H. L. Muxfield and a six-man jury. James Van Dusen, state dairy and food commission representative, was to be the state's principal wifness. Esthlow. It is a milegal, will was to be the state's principal witness. Kothlow, it is alleged, will-fully under-rend a Babcock tester, used in testing cream, on three sepa-rate occasions—July 11, 13 and 15, 1021. Dist. Att'y. S. G. Dunwiddle was to prosecute the case, with George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, representing the

#### Good News for the Men, Women and Children

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Ladies' \$3.00 Cushion Sole One-Strap Suppers at....\$4.45 Ladies' \$6.50 Patent 2-strap Slippers on sale at ....\$4.45 Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$3.25 Children's Shoes 45c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 Come Early While the Selection is Good. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

"NO SLANG" SAYS MISS BABCOCK OF

THE H. S. FACULTY THE H.S. FACULIT The object of teaching in the schools, according to Miss Florence Babcock, head of the English department of the high school, is to enable the pupils to know and be able to talk and write pure English. Thus it would be defeating its own end if sing were allowed in the class room. Miss Babcock is firm against the use

Miss Babcock is firm against the use of slang in compositions and in talking, and is working with other English teachers to eliminate its use. Using slang in quotations, however, is permissible, she said, as it is distinguished in that way. Some schools, in the struggle against slang, have given up, and permit the use of slang and improper cases, such as "I

TICKETS ON SALE FOR STABAT MATER

Tickets are selling well for the "Stabat Mater" to be given next Tuesday night, April 4, at Congregational church by the Community chorus, and a full house is assured. The church will not be packed as it was for "The Messlah," given last December, for only 800 will be admitted. Admission will be by ticket only. All those in the chorus are selling, each person having ten tickets.

HI-Y WEDNESDAY Rev. F. J. Scribner, Congregational church, will speak before the Hi-Y club at their weekly meeting Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The subject for the evening will be

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist comp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will risit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to enre for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Just the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendustrances in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dend—to be also an historical building.

#### GOVERNOR BLAINE'S VETO.

Covernor Blaine has vetoed the measure passed by the legislature giving him and all state, county and local officers power of scrutiny of all tax returns. It does not suit him and he takes some space to tell why. In so doing he goes against old members of the tax commission and the opinion of \$0 members of the state legislature in senate and house. Giving Mr. Blaine credit for all belief in the effectiveness of public scruting, it may be said that his ultimate object is to increase the revenue of the state by making those, who should pay more taxes than they report, settle to the last dollar. What machinery is there before. People are more sociable, more human with which to accomplish this purpose? That imposed by law with penalties attached for failure to make report and in documents within the hands of the tax commission for examination. That is the only answer to the question. One of the foundation stones of our government

was the protection of private rights. The rebellion in the hearts of the colonists was deepened and emphasized by the invasion of those rights by the British government for the collection of burdensome taxes and the imposition of hardships under which no man's home was sate from assault by the King's men. Gradually we have been getting away from these early principles by the imposition of laws of a paternal and habits of the people. There is more freedom nature invading every activity. There should in social customs now. Young women go about be laws to protect the people against injustice,against robbery in the guise of trade, against combinations for the purpose of increasing prices. and we have all of them. All these ends are accomplished by machinery of law which preserves inviolate the condition in any man's business until it comes to open court. Laws cover al! these various situations. The failure of enforcement is where the difficulty lies. More and more machinery of law is being demanded all the time. And after we get it we let it go by default. Suppose every man were compelled by law to label every article sold openly as to price and the amount of profit should be fixed by statute. That would be carrying paternalism to an irreducible decimal but it is no more an invasion of private rights than is the opening of every men's report of his business or salary he receives to public gossip.

men who yoted so heavily against Mr. Blaine were almost equally divided on any issue, where the governor and his opponents met in conflict. But here, in a special session, knowing that the governor had made the repeal of the secrecy clause a test of loyalty to him, the very men who had remained steadfast last winter refused to play politics and violate the legal ethics of private rights. But they did say to the governor, "You shall have all the machinery you need; you shall have the right regarding which you seem to have question now, of looking over every tax return yourself and to permit any other state or local officer to have the same privilege; and you shall also have additional funds for the pur-

But that did not seem to be quite enough. It session for improving the collection of taxes but for collecting politics.

quarrel over Wrangel island in the Arctic but the claim made for Great Britain by Stefansson, the back in 1881, long before Doc Cook even, that we took that piece of Arctic ice.

#### WE ARE THE EAST MARKS OF THE WORLD

Mails are loaded with propaganda from every part of the world. Cries for money for help from all over Europe, Asia and Africa come with increasing frequency. Tons of propaganda for this side or that, for this revolution or that, cumber up the service in the post offices and each day the clamor gets louder. We are the easy mark of the world. Lillian Russell, a special commissioner of the Immigration department, after a time in office, has said that back of the whole propaganda flood is the dollar sign and she is "of the firm belief that there are organizations financed for the sole purpose of making money out of what they call 'humanity.' "

Commenting on this the Detroit Free Press says it is time for the American people to get and adventurers and beggar governments.

Whenever America calls for her rights and

#### Two Sides of the Jazz Record

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN New York .- A bitter controversy over-jazz has ourst forth in New York as the result of a recent play by J. Hartley Manners, called "The National Anthem," which treats of the baleful effects of syncopation. Jazz, according to those who champion Mr. Manners' view, is a national curse which is wickedly leading wholesome Americans astray, while its defenders insist that it is nothing more than a pleasant, if banal, form of amusement and a healthful, stimulating exercise. Although this sudden assault upon our one conspicuous contribution to music may appear a

trifle late now that juzz in its wildest state has passed on to Europe and has been replaced by a more refined phase over here, the reform element is making the most of it. A bill attempting to regulate modern dancing and dance music has recently been introduced into the New York and will doubtless be vigorously pushed through the law-making machinery in the near future. Meantime, New Yorkers of promi-nence, including many in the theater and in the pulpit, are eloquently volcing their views on the

"My objection to jazz." says Miss Laurette Taylor, whose talent and charming personality are making her husband's play. "The National Ana great success. "is that one can't sit still when it is played. You just must get up and wear yourself out dancing. When you become accustomed to the pronounced rhythm you are unable to get that beautiful relaxation which comes from the appreciation of fine music. This is really doing a terrible injury to young people."
Miss Ida M. Tarbell, well known author, holds

somewhat similar view.
"Jazz is to me a very irritating thing," she de clares. "It assaults the nerves and dulls the brain. I do not see how it can fail to have a demoralizing effect it one subjects one's self to it constantly. Drink is its natural accompaniment. I have been across the continent five times, and everywhere on the streets and in the hotels I heard it. One could dance a great deal to harmonious music, I should think, and not have this terrible nervous excitement. But jazz is not music."

On the other hand. Miss Margaret Hawkes worth, dance organizer, asserts that jazz serves high and noble purpose in diverting people and thus keeping them out of trouble. "I believe that people would all drink more without it," she "I see no connection between jazz and drink except that if there were nothing to do in the evening people would be more likely to sit around and drink. Jazz goes through all classes of our national life and I think it is here to stay

It is a godsend for both upper and lower classes." This opinion is echoed by Mrs. Charles Tiffany, prominent New York matron, who says: "It seems to me that dancing has done more good than harm. Older people exercise as they never did And after all, juzz affects only a fraction of the population. Eighteenth century drawing-rooms were just as shocked by the waltz and other socalled round dances as we are today by the ul tra-modern steps that accompany jazz music."

A nerve specialist quoted by a New York news paper considers jazz very bad for the world in reneral, while a well known priest declares that It is "rotten," leading to "all sorts of laseivious dancing and destroying whatever taste for good music there might be."

Irving Berlin, who has made a fortune in composing jazz hits naturally defends the product. "We live in a jazz age;" he points out, "and if you don't like jazz you are out of tune with the times. And a majority of people must like it or It wouldn't be universal throughout America, as it most certainly is. Music reflects the thoughts alone, everyone is more independent and all this is duly reflected in the nusic of the day."

At least one serious composer also, Miss Rebecca Clark, a young woman whose compositions for the viola have attracted favorable attention, takes a generous view of jazz. "I like it for its hythm," she says. "and I consider it better than the mawkish sentimentality of the English balads. In the last analysis, jazz is only primitive rhythm and in a way that is, its trouble. It makes a primitive appeal. Harmony combined with Thythm gives us something else to respond to and brings out emotions of a different kind."

In Europe, jazz is much more highly regarded than in this country, although its widesprend popularity has not been viewed by the bourgeoiste without a storm of scared protest. Over there, however, it has aroused much interest among serious musicians who at least respect originality And that jazz is an American product, in spile of

its supposed jungle origin, cannot be denied.

"But," says one European authority, "if your serious American composers, through excess culture, continue to ignore or sneer at jazz, they may miss a very valuable opportunity—the opportunity of inking the part great revention.

COL. ROBERT COURTNEY DAVIS, West Court DAVIS, West counting both fields are insistent upon wage reductions.

Q. Who is our ambassador to Germany? W. W. K.

A. Alanson B. Houghton, the next expectation of newly appointed ambassador to Germany will sail for that country on many, will sail for that country on many delicate and important comparation, will sail for that country on many delicate and important comparation. portunity of initiating the next great revolution in music. We may discover over here that jazz will furnish to European music that infusion of new blood and strength that is now so necessary to its very life. In that event, it may return to ou Americans disguised as 'modern music' with the stamp of European approval which—pardon me-seems so necessary to your cultured classes in the United States. In other words, what you now despise and reject as yulgar, cheap and contemptible, your musicians may acclaim when eventually it reappears under a European label."

Meanwhile, jazz is undergoing a reform in this country. It started out in California a few years ago when a young musician in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra decided that he wanted to get married, and that in order to accomplish the feat he would have to have a larger income than his symphony salary. There was only one thing for him to do-to take up dance music. He did: is not pleasant to say of a governor that in the and since then juzz has never been the same. As light of his veto he was not holding a special a trained and highly accomplished musician, he began taking all the popular "blues" songs and skillfully arranging them for orchestration. The average popular song consists of merely one melody which is simply repeated over and over it is quite the thing that there should be a again. Occasionally, at very rare intervals, a popular song writer may grow extravagant and combine a couple of melodies, but this is regarded as unnecessarily wasteful. The one melody of explorer will be combatted by the U. S. It was the popular song is the same as the theme of classical music. Paul Whiteman was the first to conceive the idea of taking this one jazz melody and filling in the gaps between its occurrence from with counter melodies. First comes a dramatic ntroduction leading up to the jazz melody, while after that each time the melody occurs it is preeeded by a bit of-say a Liszt rhapsody or Chopin mazurka—possibly even a difficult passage

According to Mr. Whiteman, this task, which s now being followed by nearly all the leaders of American dance orchestras, is one which should not incur the scorn of good musicians. "All classical music," he says, "consists, in the final analysis, of the folk themes of peasants which have been built into sophisticated art. With the possible exception of McDowell and Cadman, our dance music has thus far been America's one original contribution to the music of the world. Our other music has been the re-

iness honesty, she is showered with abuse and says it is time for the American people to get insuit. The very mention of the settlement for hard boiled and to make doubly certain before the Rhine army has called down a miserable lot eliminated from the Appleton busketball meet vesterday, by losing the first game, 39-38, to Menominee. Players were Cunningham, Korst, humanity, that it is backed by the truth and looks as though we would have to pay not only Chamilar Wilkinson, Falter and Edler.—Adam that this is the only way to protect the thinning our own expenses but part of the reparations American pocket book from hobo organizations for Germany and property losses in the war incurred by German submarines or confiscation of American property by the central power belligerasks to be dealt with by the rule of common bus- ents. It is about time we got "hard boiled."

#### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WEAKNESS. I think that I can stand it when the tulips nod at me, With the blue skies high above me and the

green upon the tree;
I think that I can listen to the robins' cheerful song
And still go about my duty, though the

tempter's voice is strong;
But I know that I shall weaken and forsake the haunts of men
When I hear some glad voice shouting that
the fishing's good again.

The lure of spring is mighty and the blossoms on the trees
Have a coaxing way about them and a manner, if you please.
That upsets my stock of courage—but I

think I can resist Time I can resist
The urge to drop my burdens, though I'll
fidget and I'll twist
And hunger for my freedom, but I know
I'll drop my pen
At the first glad indication that the fishing's

good again. I think that I can stand it when the green is on the tree.

And the wish to play the loafer starts the winderlust in me.

But if I am at the windew and two boys

should chance to stroll should chance to stroit
With their poles upon their shoulders to a
certain fishing hole.
Then no power on earth can hold me, I
shall quit my stuffy den—
For I can't resist temptation when the fishincrease and armin

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By BOY K. MOULTON THE PROCESSION

She was a dream, a vision sweet; I think her name was Marguerite. She stayed with us almost three days Before she found fault with our ways. She left, her wrath just boiling o'er. When asked to sweep the kitchen floor.

The next one. Bridget was her name. An old hand at the housemaid game. For two days all was quite serene. Then came a most distressing scene. She left us with an angry shrug When asked to shake the parlor rug.

Then Pansy came, then fair Lucille, Then Any, Daisy and Camille.
Our want ad, now runs every day,
It really is the same old way.
We'll by them all out while they lust
And stick till the parade hos passed.

MAXIMS OF MARCEL.

other: but if you are rich and generous, do as you like. I should worry,

Do not brag in public, unless you are a pro-

Fullness destroys more men than total absti-

#### A REGUAR SCENARIO.

Edith is the daughter of prosperous parents living in Harlem. She meets a Japanese student of Columbia college. He is a member of the lire department of Tokio, but is in New York studying dramaturgy. The parents object to the marriage and Edith and her lover clope via Canada. It is their intention to reach Japan via Alaska. Don McDonald, of the royal mounted Alaska. Don McDonald, of the royal mounted nonthwestern police, comes upon the cloping pair in the wilderness. Edith has broken one of her skies. The snow is something awful. They seek shelter in an igloo huit. The Eskimos of the north are patient and cheerful. Don McDonald of the northwestern police, persuades Edith to go back to Harlem and promises that he will call on her. Edith gives "Don"—who always gets his man—one of those "close-up" looks. FINALE.

The orchestra plays selections from "Faust." -Marcel Steinbruggs.



In France and was awarded Q. Are the children of a morthe distinguished service manufic marriage illegitimater W. to France and was awarded!

the Spanish-American war and numerous campaigns in the Philippine Insurrection. During these campaigns he rose to the rank of captain.

Countries they co not innert either entailed estates or personal property.

Q. How tail is General Pershing is exactly six rose to the rank of captain. He served as an instructor:

He served as an instructor in West Point from 1901 to 1905 and leter was with the army of Cuban padiaction from 1906 to 1909.

Davis was born in Lancaster, Pa., October 12, 1876. In 1902 he married Ruby Caroline Hale. He is a member of the Army and Navy and the Chevy Chase clubs in Washington.

## As adjutant general of the army Davis will have charge of all the paper work and records of the military forces of the United States.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1882.—Dr. Falmer, wife and daughter, Stella, went to Chicago today, to attend commencement exercises at the Chicago Medical college. Will Falmer, Dr. Palmer's son, graduated and will go into practice with his father.—The Wishington Fire Engine arrived from the restant in New York Mil mountained. the factory in New York this morning and

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1892.—Janesville's aid for the starving Russians in the Samara and West Volga districts has been asked. Acting Mayor W. T. Van Kirk is receiving contributions of clothing and foodstuffs that will stand the long sea voyage, at his store on Main street. The ship Conemaugh will be loaded and sent April 13. A Philadelphia committee is in charge.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1902.—The disappearance of Edward Connell, who was last seen Feb. 24, was explained today when his body was taken from the race in the rear of Frank Baack's clothing store.—Elaborate decorations have been made suit of European influences. And Europe gives in the churches for the observance of Easter to-us credit for our contribution." morrow.—Work on the interurban road is progressing rapidly, with ten teams and 25 men.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

REAL PEACE:
Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs 3: 17.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHEN YOU DON'T FEEL UP TO IT

There may be rare souls who really and truly like to hee potatioes, weed onions bathe, bake or sew, but they be strange anomalies. When not canting for the moral edification of the yourger generation, most of us have as little love for work as we anne may he. canting for the moral edification of the condition of the weather or the have as little love for work as we have as little love for work as we have as little love for work as we have respect for what the copy books used to call honest labor. The universal game is to get along with the least possible amount of work. The least possible amount of work. The hope way of playing the game is to get along with the popular way of playing the game is justification go naked and plead nothing to wear. The best reason why referring to it casually as "my work." Thus we hear many players telling of "working fate at the office"—
Independent of the windows, though actually yourself about lack of time. My way they have been just puttering at the books.

No other one is the windows as many work."

Illtle boys neglect to wash behind their ears is that they haven't time. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'm undertake to prove ing the windows, though actually yourself about lack of time. My way they have been just puttering at the books. y dignifying one's play or game by eferring to it casually as "my work."

No other one is so constantly troubled with that tired feeling as the fellow who won't work. There is precious little difference between the ired business man and the genuine nobo, I mean as to what alls the fel-low. The hobo falry and squarely repudiates all work in all ways and forms; the tired business man tries o jolly himself that his favorite ame is work.

There is work.

There is no time when we who live without work so sorely need work as it the very moment when we feel too tired to undertake the slightest exer-tion. The most serious mistake we multe about this is the misinterpreta-tion of our own sensations. When a sedentary man or woman feels just fagged out and worn and weary at the end of a day's play and yearns mightily to sink into a soft chair or even to retire too early to bed, then is the time when some real muscular work will do the most good. Ah, but it takes determination and will power and faith in the restorative value of exercise to drive one to work at such time! The universal impulse and ractice is to chuck it and go on with the deady sitting. Don't I know? No one hates work more than I do, yet I fancy few nonworkers derive more benefit from bitter exercise year after

year than I do.

The notion that exercise must be made attractive and enjoyable, as in such games as tennis, pitching horseshoes, bilking, playing ball, bowling, or for the old goezers golf, is all right—anything that will persuade the chronic sitter to use his muscles. MAXIMS OF MARCEL.

Among the sports I am a sport; among the games are good one does not derive games are good one does not derive capal benefit from an equivalent amount of muscular activity in the form of drab work. Swinging the axion with the bad you will have a good time.

Do not caress me in words and think of another; but if you are rich and generous, do as content of the property on kind the property of t But do not imagine that because

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Should Children Ent Bonnaus? I have a healthy boy of three years. Should I give him ripe bunanas? If so, how often and in what form? (Quericus)

Should I give him ripe bananas? It so, how often and in what form? (Quericus.)

Answer—Baked bananas muy be given once or twice a week to a healthy child over three years of age. Raw bananas it well ripened, that is, the skins well browned, may be given once or twice a week to children over the years of age. Eanana is very nutritious food; baked banana is more cusily digested by a young child than raw banana.

That Tired Feeling.

Would you be kind enough to prescribe something for that tired feeling, which is caused. I believe, by a sluggish liver. (M.S.)

Answer—Stuggish liver is right, but why live so sluggishly? Exercise is cheap and there is no social degration involved in indusigng in it every day to the point of free sweating.

Vegetable for Baby.

Is it safe to feed a baby 10 months old canned vegetables? Is there any harm in eating raw oatmeal? (Mrs. W.C.)

Answer—Canned vegetables are as safe as fresh vegetables, though not so wholesome for a baby. There is no harm that can come to a child over two years old from eating raw outmeal had better be cooked for younger children.

Kindly tell me how to overcome foul perspiration in the armpits. (L.C. D.)

Answer—Sponge the dry amples once, sheh alternate day for three or

C.D.)

Answer—Sponge the dry amplts once each alternate day for three or four times with brush or wisps of cotton wet with a solution of half an ounce of auminum chloride in three ounces of rain or distilled water. Let this dry well before dressing.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

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Q. Please explain why the, con ore going to strike April 1

M. B. R.
A. The union miners have a wage agreement or scale which terminates March 31, 1922. The biluminous op-THIS IS HIS THEORY.

My Dear Roy—My theory of the William Desmond Taylor murder is as follows: Mr. Ben Turpin, who lives around the corner, tried to commit suicide and missed.—Louis Raphael.

Who's Who Today

erators thus less the wage agreement, with the representatives of the miners are wage agreement, and the miners have voted to cease work, or n on strike, on April 1, unless their demands are acceded, to the anthractic miners are demanding a wage increase of approximately 20 per cent, while the bituminous miners are demanding the continuation of crators thus far nave declined to meet with the representatives of the miners the present wage scale. Operators in both fields are insistent upon wage

general of the Amex forces many, will sail for that country on In France and was awarded April 1.

feet tail.

O. Who was the husband of Clara

itti E. E. C.
A. Robert Morris voted against the Declaration of Independence July 2,

1776, and on July 4 he absented himself from the session of the con-

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "Recipes for Canned Foods." Name

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### **HOROSCOPE**

CENTRAL MARKET MEETING MARKET MARKET MEETING MEETING MARKET MEETING MEETI The stars incline but do not compet.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1922 Many friendly stars guide manished today, according to astrologies who find the aspects most auspicious on human hopes and human activities. Noptune, Mars, Venus and Mercury are all friendly, while-Jupiter and Uranus are adverse.

It is a rule under which all the higher aspiration of men and women are stimulated. Romanes are estimulated.

ecially safeguarded and encouraged. Love letters have a special sign of good luck and those penued under this rule should be potent in assuring happy responses.

Mars promises fair fortunes for en-gineers and builders. The spring and summer should be most profitable as well as most active.

Physicians and surgeons will do well to make the most of this day's opportunities. Erides should find happiness if mar-

ried under this rule of the stars, which seems to promise harmony and serenity.
Advertising has a peculiarly good sign and seems to be most effective

missions which they will perform

brilliantly. This is not a very good direction of the stars for merchants and munumedal by the United States of the filter of a morganitic facturers, who may find unsatisfaction allied countries.

Davis also is a veteran of countries they do not inherit either of the filter of th that will affect an parts of the coun-

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a busy year that will bring much domestic happiness. The young will court and marry. Children born on this day are likely to be clever, afficetionate, enterpris-

ing and successful. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure

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tinental congress, but on August 2 he became one of the signers of the "istoric document.
Q. Who invented the "rest cure"?

S. Weir Mitchell, American phy-A. S. Weir Mitchell. American physician, poet, and novelist, is credited with originating the "rest cure" idea or treatment.



Th' "musical" show didn't do very well at Mclodeon Rall, last night, as our business men are aready purty thro, lite without scartin, u jut o, sufproducer.

#### Dinner Stories

more money than the average college professor the average minister or the average lawyer. And now if they are not paid more money still, they There is a certain physician reputed to be the best of his kind in New York, who is known also for his terse manner. A woman, apparently as trite as himself, came to see him in regard to an infected hand. She answered "Well, they may learn," he ended, "that when you strike you don't al-ways make a hit." his questions almost in monosyllab 9, scarcely flinched at his treatment, and left as quietly as she came. obeyed instructions explicitly. pearing promptly for each treatment put forth her hand and uttered no comments. Finally the hand was

healed, and she was told it would nor be necessary for her to come again. She merely asked laconically: "How much do I owe you?"
"Not a cent," replied the doctor.
"Only sensible woman I ever saw!"
and walked abruptly away.

A dismal old lady was depressing her long-suffering husband with a monologue on his funeral, and her own epitaph. "Hang it all, missus he expostulated, as she meandered on about the length of their married life, and came to a hitch at the word "sur-vive." "How do you know you will survive?

was very unpopular with the general

"Those workmen," he said, "make

threaten to go out"

Dr. Cox-smiled grimly.

"I have survived," she answered,

President Cox of Cox college was talking about a mooted strike that

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#### BUDGET, CHECKING ACCOUNT, SAVING, URGED FOR WOMEN

Five high points in banking that every woman should know were touched upon by Miss Agnes Kenny, head of the Women's department, First National bank, Milwaukee, in

First National bank, Milwaukee, in her address Friday afternoon before the Catholic Woman's club here. She emphasized the following: Every woman should have a budget which will do one of two things, either teach her to save or else give her the satisfaction of knowing why she hasn't been able to save.

If her allowance permits every

she hasn't been able to save.

If her allowance permits every woman should have her own checking account. Learn how to write checks properly, always making out stubs first. These will serve as a stubs first. These will serve as a miniature bookkeeping system; she should have a savings account.

Saving means sacrificing, not keeping money in the bank for a few months and then spending it.

Invest your money and let it make money for you. Don't let it lie idle in the bank; but alway consult an appear before investings.

in the bank; but alway consult an expert before investings. See that some preparation is made for the future by making out a will whether you have any money or not. Intrust your will to a trust company, not to an individual as a company survives the life of a per-

Miss Kenny said that the war was in a large measure responsible for the independence taken by women

in business affairs. Reprinted from Saturday's Gazette by



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## The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse sargroom to Sylvia Planter when she ridges. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her. Calling out that the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to Princeton, meets Ballly, a turn of the gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harward. Ho makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter when shell marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly wides the salt marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly wides.

very fact that he fluttered but not obviously. letting through,

frank acceptance on her part of new taking in each detail of the richly conditions that revived his sense of a furnished office. Sombre and helpless nostdigia. All The directors report that the monwas well with Betty. If there had have refused to enter into a fair and

still time-plenty of time. He hadn't spoken again to Lambert about Dairymple. There hadn't seemed any point, for Lambert was entirely trustworthy, and, since Botty entirely trustworthy, and, since Betty and he lived for the present in the Pitth Avenue house, ho saw Sylvia constantly. Their conversation instead when they met for luncheon as they did frequently, revolved about threats which a few years back they hadn't dreamed would ever face them. Blodgett, George noticed, didn't point the finger of scorn at him for heiding on to the mill stocks, George wouldn't have minded it they had. They had originally cost him little, their total loss would not materially affect his fewer them. loss would not materially affect his f want this straight."

fortune, and he was glad through
them to have a personal share in the
looked closely at Geor In these groups George was glad not ito see Dairympie often, but he noticed that Goodhue was near rather more than he had been formerly, and he experienced a sharp uneasiness, an instinct to go to Goodhue and say:

"Don't. Keep away. She's caused enough unhappiness."

Still you couldn't tell about Goodhue. The eyery fact that he fluttered but not obviously, letting through, we contage. It is and clean. The eyes, too, had altered, but don't bother me in my cottage."

hue. The very fact that he fluttered hear Sylvia might indicate that his real interest lay carefully concealed, some distance away. He had, moreover, always stood singularly aside from the pursuit of the feminine.

George's first meeting with Betty plaints without change of expression since her return was coloured by a while he wandered about, his eyes the singular expertance on hear part of most singularly aside within the wandered about, his eyes the singular expertance on hear part of most singular to the righty in each detail of the righty.

ANIMATED CARTOON
COMEDY

Allen paused in his walk, and looked closely at George. There was no change in his face even when he commenced to speak.

"You acknowledge It!" George cried. Allen's face at last became a trifle animated. "Why not—to you? Everybody's out to get it—the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. The capitalist

turns the wheels?

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Brenkfast. Steamed Prones. Poached Eggs on Toast. Luncheon. Lamb Stow. Bread and Butter Steamed Rhubarb.

Dinner.

Pork Chops. Escalloped Potatoes.

Lettuce Saind.

Brown Bread and Bulter.

Orange Pic. Onimeal Cockies.

slowly one and one-half hours. Add some-half cup chopped onion, one and one-half cups churchs and turnips chopped, one-half cup rice, sait and pepper; cover and cook gently until

YOUR BLOTTER!

Nothing very definite seems to be nown about the origin of April Fools' day. It is very generally celebrated in widely different parts of the world and is a very old custom. Fol-lowing are a few suggestions for entertaining on that date:

Lumb Stew—Cut the lamb in small places, but into sauce pan with one cap, and decorated with sketches of the top, and browned in the oven, and into stock or water and one pint of stock or water and cook very asked to describe the room follows. Cover and cook very asked to describe the room follows. thing he ever did. The house might be in semi-darkness when the guests arrive, and then brilliantly lighted when they are more than half convinced that you are not expecting

old-fashioned soup plates; "baked potatoes" are died turnips, carrot LAND COM cubes and green peas in the shells of

What's the ( NERY ABSORBING !

dea ?

Two April Fool Games-Announce to the guests that you have a new picture which you wish to show them,

pouilion last, etc.

ters—Dice potatoes and make layer of spring flowers. They wands wound get them as curious as possible. Then in bottom of pan, sait, flour, and lumps of butter. Then another layer one potatoes, etc. Roll pork chops in cards tied to them. To choose part with place of potatoes, etc. Roll pork chops in cards tied to them. To choose part withdraw the curtain and reveal a heaten egg and cracker crumbs and layer for dinner take ribbans three lay them on the top of the potatoes. Quarters of a yard long, and shut be written on it in soap. File sofa pile them as curious as possible. Then the potatoes are represented by the potatoes of a yard long, and shut be written on it in soap. File sofa pile them as curious as possible. Then in bottom of pan, sait, flowers. Cover all with cracker crumbs and a tween them folding doors, the men on lows, books, plants, etc., on the floor; pint of milk. Eake in a slow oven one side, the women on the other; then tell one of the guests to mark two and onehalf hours.

Cover all with cracker crumbs and a tween them folding doors, the men on lows, books, plants, etc., on the floor; pint of milk. Eake in a slow oven one side, the women on the other; then tell one of the guests to mark two and onehalf hours. when the doors are opened the per-blindfold him and tell him to wal sons holding the same piece are across the room. After the victim-l mated. A good dinner menu would bindfolded remove the obstacles be: Bouillin, devilled crabs, baked leaving the room clear. It is amus mated. A good dinner menu would blindfolded remove the obstacles, be: Bouillin, devilled crabs, baked leaving the room clear. It is amuspotatoes, asparagus, tomato salad, ice ing to see the blindfolded man pick-cream, coffee and cake. The "bouil-ing his way carefully among the sup-

SAY-DRAW ME A PAIR OF FIELD

GLASSES WILL YA.

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[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—A receiver was asked for the Lake Forest Land company, a Madison concern, by Victor F. Arnold, president of the Madison Bond company, in a bill in equity fled with the United States district court here Tuesday. Assets of the company are set at \$517,878 and liabilities at \$832,-523.

Two hundred pounds of moth balls were purchased by the Norma Talmadge costuming department for the packing up of the 1,100 costumes used in the scenes of Norma's bril-liant photodrama, "The Duchess of Langenis." The costumes go into storage at the United studies in Los



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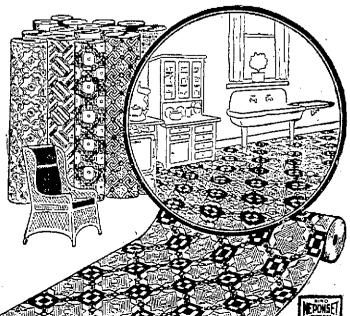
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See Window Display.



Smith, Leda Reeder, Flora Stokes, Youmans, William Conway, N. How-ard, Max Albrecht, F. Hampi, and C.

East Center—Frunk Demrow is as-sisting with work on the William Harrington farm, Mr. Farrington was taken to Marcy hospital Monday.

home Thursday afternoon. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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## News for Farmers

cess of organization.

Alfalfa Has Jumped

Three-Fold in State

In four years the alfalfa acreage of e Badger state has been increased

the Badger state has been increased three-fold, from 40,000 acres in 1918 to 120,000 acres in 1918, reports L. F. Graber of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin. According to figures compiled for the past season by the crop reporting service, 18 counties produced 90 per cent of Wisconsin's total alfalfa production of 120,000 acres. Each of these counties had more than 2,000 acres of alfalfa.

Green county is first, having 15,412 acres of alfalfa. Second comes Wau-

acres of alfaita. Second comes Wan-kesha county, 14,124 acres, and in

Herd Name Chosen

by Archie Reid, Jr.

Applications for wool warehouse

Quality Wool Prices

here signifies that prices are being adjusted to the outside market plus the new import duties.

Sharp Advances in

Farm Bureau Official Information Agent R. T. Glassco, Rock county is

# Agent R. T. Glassco. Rock county is rapidly gaining leadership in the state in orchard spraying. Mr. Glassco started the ball rolling for the 12 spraying rings in Rock county at Center township ercamery Monday afternoon when 7 of the 12 men necessary to organize were signed. It is expected the organization will be completed by the end of the week, when officers will be elected. Outlits from the Lansing company cers will be elected. Outlits from the Lansing company are beginning to arrive, the first being on the tracks at Beloit Tuesday morning for unloading for the Plymouth-Newark ring, the center of 1,000 fruit trees Charles Damrow is manager. Other outlits for the eight rings now completely organized are expected within the next few weeks. Four are in the process of organization.

Two-Day Course, First in Wisconsin, to Attract Farmers.

Rock county will on April 4-5 conduct the first spraying school in Visconsin-further evidence of its cadership in agricultural pursuits. leadership in agricultural parsuits. Between eight and ten county agents from other parts of the state are expected to attend as will also the spray ring operators of the county. The sessions, when talks on the subject will be given, will be at the courthouse during the morning and the demonstration work during the afternoon will be at the farm of Charles Johnson, one mile west of Janesville on the Magnolla road.

James G. Moore, head of the hor-

James G. Moore, head of the horticulture department of the state college of agriculture, and C. W. Woodley, of the Bean Spray Pump company of Lansing. Mich, will be the Instructors. The latter will demonstrate a machine now being used in the county.

Through the work of County







#### Is Your Back Giving Out?



wearing backache, and sharp, thabbing pains? It's time then, you looked to your kidneys. A cold, a strain, or overwork has probably weakened to your kidneys and brought on that magging backache, those headaches, dizzy spails and kidney irregularities. Don't walt for some serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Your home folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

neighbor!

A Jancsville Case

Mrs. I, W. Wheelock, 252 River
St., says: "I had been painting the
woodwork of my home and the tumes
from the turpentine were so strong,
my kidneys became disordered. My
kidneys were inactive and caused annoyance. My back pained and I had
energy headgries. I get Donn's kidnoyance. My back pained and I had severe headaches. I got Donn's Kidney Pills at the Badger Drug Co., and took them until every symptom of kidney trouble left."



At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, looseus congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Quality Wool Prices

Wool prices have advanced considerably during recent months, especially for the finer grades. Wool is bringing about double the prices of a year ago, and 35 to 60 per cent more than four months ago. Wool is stronger in the world markets, particularly the best grades. The corporation organized in 1920 to take over the Austrian stocks and the heldings of the British government has recently reported that the stock of merinos will be entirely disposed of next July. The world still has large stocks of low grade wools. The chief difficulties in world wool markets at present is getting the wool into consuming countries such as Germany, Austria, Poland, and France, because of their inability to pay. In the United States, the stocks imported in anticipation of the emergency tariff have been worked down to small proportions, and the advance here signifies that prices are being blister. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instantuse. 35 and 65 cents in jacs and tubes; hospital size, \$3.





ROBBING BUS LINE. Hanover, Orfordville, Brodhend, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe. 

G:00 L. Rates: Handver, 40c: Orfordville, 65c: Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Morcoc, \$4.80. Prominent Men to Address Boys' and Girls' Dinner

J. A. Craig's dinner at the Y. M. A. on Saturday noon to the boys C. A. on Saturday noon to the boys and girls and their parents interested in the Holstein calf club will be addressed by two of the most prominent men in the dairy field. They are C. O. Collentine, animal husbandry specialist of the college of agriculture; and Earl J Cooper. Chleago field man for the Holstein-Friesian association of America. Mr. Crair will preside.

Chicago field man for the Hoistein-Friesian association of America. Mr. Craig will preside.

Mr. Collentine will appraise the calves at the fair grounds where the party will go after the meeting when 25 and 30 boys and girls will receive their calves to raise. The breeders are going to allow the children a 25 percent discount, Mr. Glassco stated. Those who have signed up in the Hoistein club are Thomas Rainey. Avalon: Ward Cullen, Milton Junction: Joseph Radtke, Bradhead. R. R. 4; Charles Hanauska, Milton Clara and Esther Duoss, Janesville, R. R. 2; Theodore Zick, Beloit R. R. 30; Robert Wieland, Beloit, R. 25; Tloyd Cole, Beloit R. 25; Margaret and Elizabeth Huebbe, Beloit, R. 31; John Wehler, Beloit, R. 31; John Wehler, Beloit R. 31; Marsten Dresser, Beloit, R. 30; Irving Mau, Beloit R. 25; Floyd Klingberg, Beloit R. 25; Edith Clarke, Henry and Randolph Lorenzen and Elwood Highes, Janesville.

#### Warn Against Claims by Chick Shippers

The Department of Markets warrs the purchasers of baby chicks to be-The Department of Markets warms the purchasers of baby chicks to betware of hatcheries advertising their chicks as "certified" or "inspected" but not stating who inspected or certified them. This form of advertising is apparently an attempt to create the impression that such hatcheries are on the Wisconsin State Accredited list. It is intended to mislead the customer, and concerns which must resort to such practices to sell their stock are certainly of questionable reliability.

All chicks sent out by state accredited hatcheries bear the state trade mark label stating clearly that they are from inspected stock. Unless this label is on the chick purchases, the purchaser is not receiving "Wisconsin Standard Chicks." A complete list of Accredited Hatcheries may be secured by addressing the Wisconsin Department of Markets at Madison. hersh county, 14,124 acres, and in third place is Jefferson county with 11,344 acres. Fond du Lac had 9,256 acres and Walworth county drew little place with 7,496 acres. The other counties in order of their acreage are Dodge, Dane, Rock, Sheboygan, Racine, Kenosha, Washington, Winnebago, Milwaukee, Calumet, Iowa Ozaukee and Lafayette. Thus the southern and eastern sections of the state are the affalfa lands supremo. In upper Wisconsin, "Cloverland" is still the watchword.

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"Wisconsin will continue to grow more alfalfa for many years to come because there is an increasing demand for this corp each year," predicts Mr. Graber. "The big alfalfa section of this country is centered in the Western states, where it has been possible to buy alfalfa in the stack at between five and seven doltars a ton. But by the time the hay is 'laid down' in Wisconsin, with balling, hauling, and freight charges, it costs Wisconsin farmers from \$20 to \$25. This birth cost of transportation serves as a protective tariff on home grown alfalfa. That's one reason why Endger farmers are going to raise more of their own alfalfa in the future."

### Fear Overproduction

of Swine for Market The corner seems to be turned and we are on an upward swing if the last two months' advance in hogs, norn and wheat is a reliable criterion. What does the future have in store in the way of markets? It is inevitable that the present situation will able that the present situation which bring about an over-production in hogs; it always has and probably always will. The law of inertia makes feiks think that present conditions will continue to govern. The man hy Archie Reid, Jr.

Archie Reid, Jr. Janesville Holstein breeder, has registered the trade-mark name Glenbucket as his herd prefix. This name will be used by Mr. Reid in registering the Holsteins raised in his herd of purebreds. The prefix names are registered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for the excussive use of the black and while breeders. They are the means of identifying the various breeding establishmats through the United States. Nearly 20,000 names are registered. The secretary heips farmore select a name.

The Rock County Holstein club urges Holstein owners to adopt the plan of L. L. Oldham, secretary of the State body, and that is to attract the attention of the passers by in these days of auto travel with a sign displayed on the roadside at the entrance to the farm and the name and address of the owner with an illustrated sign bearing the photo of a Holstein. folks think that present conditions will continue to govern. The man with a pork factory on his farm now is in clover; next tall the clover will not be quite so deen. If the weather man gets a little grouch on this summer and withholds rain, the clover will be shorter yet. Poultry will not be so profitable next winter as it has been this winter. Figher priced feed and biggor flocks will keep the supply more equal to demand. Beef cattle show signs of coming back on the black side of the ledger.

#### **Apply Dormant Spray** Before Buds Start

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More "Co-op" Firms

Seek New Licenses

Increased activity in the licensing of grain, tobacco and wool warehouses by the United States department of agriculture has been noted recently.

Applications have been received from three grain warehouses in Iowa, three in Indiana and two in New York, Three companies in Texas, (By Gazette Correspondent)

Defore Bugs Staft

Before the buds start, the dormant spinaling the double start, the dormant spinaling the day,—Mrs. Zimmerman, Peshtigo, is day,—Mrs. Zimmerman, Peshtigo, is sixting at the home of ther daughter, Bdna, other scales. Reduce it down to where it tests about five degrees with when there is no breeze it possible. Try to cover the tree thoroughly. The first summer spray is of load arsenate. By the way, I get some the other day that its supposed to contain a "deflocculating" material which is to say that when once it is dissolved, it does not settle down to the bottom as does the old form. If this stuff really operates as it did form three grain warehouses in Iowa, Mrs. Browers and mrs. Jenna Mrs. Browers and Mrs. Browers and Mrs. Browers and Mrs. Rower. New York, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rower. New York, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rower. Was took of the other many the first student of the form of the form

willowdale—Miss Alice Carroll is visiting friends in Hacine.—Robert and Howard Roohl, Footville, spentra few days with their aunt, Mrs. E. Ross.—Mrs. C. S. Finley and daughter spont the week-end in Janesville.—Emil Ross and Leo Mooney delivered their 1921 tobacco crops tin Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cummings Argine McKiney, Evansville, cailed on relatives here Sunday.—Miss Helen Connell, Janesville, spent Sunday at her home hore.—J. T. Mooney, Janesville, visited his farm here Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, New York, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke Sunday.—Mil Sanday and Sanday and Sanday and Sanday and Sunday and Sunday. All will be welcome.—John Thompson, Fulton, is visiting his brother, J. L. Thompson.

La Prairie—Mrs. C. A. Cummings was reminded of her 75th birthday and visited at the Peter Mooney home Friday.—R. Bleasale was in Janesville on business Saturday.—A number from here attended the auction on the Martin Paulson farm Wednes-day. Applications have been received from three grain warehouses in Iowa, three in Indiana and two in New York. Three companies in Texas, Iowa and Ohio operating concrete elevators of 3.500,000 bushels combined capacity have requested licenses for all or part of their plants. The Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers have also indicated that they expect to cause the filing of a number of applications before the next grain harvest in that section.

The tobacco warchouse at Lexington, Ky., of the Central District Warchousing corporation, a subsidiary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative association, was licensing of the Burley Tobacco Growers and last week. The warchouse has more than 44,800,000 pounds capacity. Applications for licensing three other warchouses for this corporation at Parls, Cynthlana and Winchester, Ky., chave been received recently. These warchouses have about 8,000,000 pounds combined capacity. Applications from three tobacco warchouse men in Pennsylvania are pending.

day. shels, allowing more than two bushels of tubers to each person in the state. The high production record for the The high production record for the state is 36 million bushels or more than six times enough potatoes for the Wisconsin consumers for a year.

A total of 12 million bushels of tubers were shipped out of the state last year, according to Mr. Milward. Already more than four million bushels have left the boundaries of Wisconsin this year.

It is estimated that 30,000 acres of new lands in Wisconsin will be planted to potatoes. Indications now point to a normal dissemination of seed throughout the state, the college reports.

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lege reports.

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#### SENSIBLE THINKING WOMEN

the new import duties.

Predict Big Potato

Crop in Wisconsin

About 300,000 acres of potatoes will be planted this spring by Wisconsin farmers according to the estimate of J. G. Milward, potato specialist at the university college of agriculture. More than enough potatoes are maised in Wisconsin each year to satisfy the consuming public of the state, he says, with six million but seems the interference of the pay you to give this root and herb medicine. Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, because it relieves the alluments by which they are afflicted. In almost every neighborhood there are living witnesses of its wonderful effects. Therefore, if you doubt its value or power to help you ask your neighbor. In nine times out of ten shared in Wisconsin each year to satisfy the consuming public of the state, he says, with six million but medicine, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, because it relieves the alluments by which they are afflicted. In almost every neighborhood there are living witnesses of its wonderful effects. Therefore, if you doubt its value or power to help you ask your neighbor. In nine times out of ten shared with the order of the consuming the pay you to give this root and herb medicine, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, because it relieves the alluments by which they are afflicted. In almost every neighborhood there are living witnesses of its wonderful effects. Therefore, if you doubt its value or power to help you ask your neighbor. In nine times out of ten shared with the consuming the pay you to give this root and herb medicine, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, because it relieves the alluments by which they are afflicted. In almost every neighborhood there are living witnesses of its wonderful effects. Therefore, if you doubt its value or power to help you ask your neighbor. In nine times out of ten shared with the pay you to give this root and herb medicine, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable constants.

#### BRODHEAD

Monday at the sanitarium in Madison, where she had been a patient the past year. The body was brought to Brodhead Monday night for inter-ment.—Dist. Attorney H. N. B. Cara-dine, Monroe, was a business visitor in Brodhead Monday.—Carl Kittenin Brodhead Monday.—Carl' Klitenhofen, Chleago, was the guest of his
sister. Mrs. Charles Zuercher, over
sunday.—Miss Florence Young went
to Rockford Monday.—Edgar Taylor
returned to Elgin Monday, aftor
spending the spring vacation at home.
—Mrs. J. L. Fleek, the Misses Fleek
and Halfhead were in Janesville Mon—Herman Brotz and Miss Linda
Christenson were married Saturday at
the home of the bride's parents.—

In M. Brodlerick is visiting her sisurday night.—Mesdames Ethei Daththe home of the bride's parents.—
Mrs. M. Broderick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Myron Bowen, Milwaukoe.—
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bahman and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bahman and son,
Curl, were in Monroe the first of the
week.—W. R. Munger, Beloft will open
a cafeteria lunch room in Brodhead
soon, Hohas purchased O. A. Hyatt's
fixtures and secured a lease of the
building.—Miss Frieda. Giese, Juda
was in Brodhead Monday.

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### Porter-Mr. and Nrs. Ole Herried pent Saturday in Stoughton.-Albert

spent Saturday in Stoughton.—Albert Teubert was a week-end visitor at the August Marsch home.—R. E. Danielson called at the C. W. McCarthy home Monday.—James Cuningham, Edgerton, was a business caller at the Wilmer Fredendall home Friday.—Joe Mullowney, who ningham, Edgerten, was a business caller at the Wilmer Fredendall home Friday.—Joe Mullowney, who has been visiting at the Dennis Casey home, left for Spring Green Monday, where he will spend the summer.—Waiter Baker, Stoughton, visited at the Dennis Casey home Sunday.—Waiter Baker, Stoughton, visited at the Dennis Casey home Sunday.—Miss Ida Julseth entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night for Miss Gunda Julseth, whose marriage to Raiph Berg takes olace in the near future.—Miss Anna Herried, who attends school in Stoughton, spent the week-end at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Herried,—John Britandson and son, George, Edgerton, visited at the D. A. McCarthy home Saturday.—Mrs. J. H. Saltmarch left Friday for her home in Dubuque, Ia.—R. L. Earle, Janesville, called at the Ole Herried home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalan and daughter, Margaret, moved their household goods to Stoughton Eric day.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregg.

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STEBBINSVILLE

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Stebbinsville—Alfred Johnson, who has been ill with the flu, is able to be out again.—Mrs. Moore and family and Miss Frances Condon spent Tuesday night at the Claude Watson nome.—Otto Hansen and August Shieldt were business visitors in nome.—Otto hansen and response nome.—Otto hansen and response visitors in Madison a few days last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston are visiting at the Boden home.—The birthday club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Adolphson.—Miss Odel Hansen entertained friends Sunday in honor of her birthday aniversary.—Miss Frances Condon attended a teachers meeting in Janesville Saurday.—Miss Ethel Moore visited Miss Cora Stoney, Avalon, during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and family and Leslie Viney visited at the Otto Hansen home Satited at the Olto Hansen home Sut-urday night.—The Misses Signe and Sven Adolphson, Midison, were over Sunday visitors at their home here.

#### NORTH CENTER

North Center-Dan Conway delivored calves in Evansville. - Mrs. Herman Kersten spent Friday at her parental home. — George Conway suwed wood at the Kersten home Fri-day,—Mrs. Zimmerman, Peshtigo, is

#### Russell Finch presented a large birtaday cake. A tray supper was served at 4:30. The following were present: Mesdames F. and Russell Finch, E. S.

Milton-Rev. H. M. Barbour, Wau cesha, bantized his young son and daughter at the Baptist church here Priday.-R. Bleasdale was in Janes attle, Wash, who made an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holmes, departed for her home Monday .- Miss Eda McHibben is in Mercy hospital, where she will submit to an operation for appendicitis.—M. L. Carrier, Edgerton, was in town Monday.—Lester Pierce, La Crosse,

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rier service.

disted, here Sunday.—The teachers and pupils of the graded schools are sunjoying a vacation.—Miss Agnes Vincent, who teaches in New London. s spending the Easter vacation at er home here.

Do you feel capable of selling a

clean cut advertising proposition amongst the merchants in your-town? If so, write 5555 care of Gazette, telling age, previous exper-ience, education, etc. Part or whole time work. State whether you are mother in Brookfleid, was taken seriously ill. Mr. Little was called to Brookfleid Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore entertained company Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke visited at the Frank Wilke

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EAST PORTER Enst: Porter-Mrs. Ernest Peach ha tion.—Norman Attlesey is able attend school after a two weeks' ill-ness.—Miss Emily Bartel, who was operated on for appendicties at Mercy hospital, is concalescing.—Miss Marle Fox visited Miss Frances Condon. Fox visited Miss Frances Condon, Edgerton, during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. George Stricker and daughter Grenith. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Me-Donough, Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hantke. Stoughton, visited at the Frank Hantke hone Sunday.—Mrs. Viola Philips and children visited Janesville relatives Sunday.—Mrs. Charles Manthei was in Janesville Tuesday.—Herbert Hantke visitie Tuesday.—Herbert Hantke visit

### CONSTANT USE OF **LAXATIVES HELD** TO BE DANGEROUS

ville Tuesday.-Herbert Hancke vis

Trutona REGULATES, Justead of Merely Causing Action of Bowels, Says Local Man

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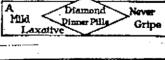
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## SHOP CRAFTS HEAD chief disposes

Before Rail Labor Board for Larger Rather Than Smaller Pay.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—The business concern which cannot meet its fixed charges is bankrupt; failure to provide a healthful standard of living for us family—a working man's fixed family—a working man's fixed charge—means eventual physical and moral bankruptey to the nation. This was the axiom on which B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts unions, based his plea for a living wage for the nation's rail workers Tucsday before the United States railroad labor board.

Figures comparing railroad employes, expenditures for food with minimum requirements for bare subsistence as worked out by Prof. Jaffa, food specialist of the University.

minimum requirements for prof. Jaffa, food specialist of the University of California, showed that railroad mechanics in 1921 were able to purchase but 64 per cent of the meat, fish, milk and ergs necessary for maintainence of their families at the lowest level of safety. Mr. Jewell said.

Higher wages than a further out were urged on the board by Mr. Jowell in his fight against the 10 per cent slash proposed by the 205 roads now before the board. Wages, he asserted, were "the life blood of the nation and reduction of wages means reduction of nourishment to the bodies of citizens."

"The railroad industry does not today pay a living wage to the mechanics employed in its shops," said Mr. Jewell.

#### VOICE THE PEOPLE

are equal, and they hay have ear a conality goes. One of those fellows is going to be leader and all the others just followers. Our aldermanic council is no exception to that rule, and it is no secret that Mr. Dulin is the leader. Mr. Dulin is an ideal alderman. He is elected by the voters of his ward and it is his express business to look after the interests of that ward and lie is not invited to come into any of the other wards and meddle with their business. They have their own representatives to attend to that. Then we sit up and take notice someday, that Mr. Dulin has done just what he was elected to do. His ward has, paved streets and boulevard lights, and a \$9,00 city street flusher filts merrily around over those pavements sprinkling away all the dust. Then us fellows in the other wards start out to find where our representatives are and what they are doing. On our way we break down in the rules and get stuck in the

down in the ruls and get stuck in the mud. Thereat, we probably get mad at Mr. Dulin for we have heard that he is the Caur of the Council and what he says is what is.

But election time is now near and we can just settle him. Oh no we won't! While it is openly charged that Mr. Dulin is dictator of eity affairs let it be remembered that no one outside of the 5th ward can vote either for or against him. In this great country of ours with its Government of the people, by the neople. ernment of the people, by the peo for the people, we are compelled to admit that when Mr. Dulin announced his stand for re-election, all the voters in all the other wards are just bloom of the people of t

voters in all the other wards are just about as good as distranchised.

Now, wouldn't it really be a nice thing for Janesville if we could have Mr. Dulin's interest spread out over the entire city instead of having it conlined by Aldermanic limitations to just the 5th ward. The Wisconsin City Manager law appears to offer just that possibility. And it does this much more; it provides a council of intelligent men to act as "smubbers" or "bumpers", or to offer just that possibility. And it does this much more; it provides a council of intelligent men to act as "snubbers" or "bumpers", or shock-absorbers" or "recoil-springs" just as you choose to call it.

Cheerfully submitted by E. J. MANNING. IST WARDER.

ERICK SUES CITY FOR

LOSS OF SWEETHEART
Chicago.—Erick Nordstrom lost his sweetheart more than 25 years ago and sued the city of Chicago for damages. Thesaday another sult for \$50,000 an outgrowth of the old case, was recorded in Nordstrom's hame against the city.

Eack in the early 20s, Mathide Svenson, a beauteous Scandinavian

Stenson, a beauteous Scandinavian maiden came to the United States. Erick loved her.
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### OF "HOOCH" CAR ABANDONED HERE

Pinal disposition was made Chief Charles Newman, Tuesday, of the dilapidated Word touring ear abundened near Dunn's pasture here last fall by Grover Haight when he

abanaened near Dunn's pasture acre last fail by Grover Haight when he escaped from police after he had noticed them inspecting a bottle of moonshine in the car. Haight never came back to claim the car, but the mortgager did.

From papers shown authorities here Tuesday by E. S. Bailey, Rockford, it appears that Haight bought the car for \$250; paying \$75 down and giving a mortgage for \$175 on it to the Williamson Motor company of that city. The Williamson company was given permission by authorities to reclaim the car to satisfy the mortgage.

"It won't satisfy the mortgage to any great extent," said Chief Newman, "Any man who'd give more than \$25 for it would be foolish, but we'll let you have it anywey."

The car was towed back to Rockford from the city's old harn on North Jackson street, where it had been stored all winter.

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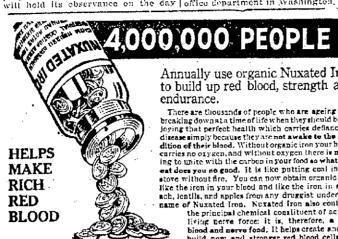


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KIWANIS TO OBSERVE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN
WEEK IN 2 LANDS
Pointing out that the United States agreed to restriction of armament on the Great Lakes in April, 1918, the Riwanis club international has designated the week of April 2-7 for the chservance of Canadian and United States days by the 807 Kiwanis clubs. Canada has offered to send as many speakers as desired by clubs in the United States and a similar list of United States and a similar list of United States speakers will be lakes. nated the week of April 2-7 for the observance of Canadian and United States days by the 807 Kiwanis clubs. Canada has offered to send as many speakers as desired by clubs in the United States and a similar list of United States speakers will be maintained for Canadian clubs. Secretary Hughes is expected to address a Kiwanis gathering in Washington and numerous college presidents, jurists and others will contribute to programs, officers say. Each club will hold its observance on the day

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The Spinographic N-Ray in this case divulged the fact that two of the young man's spinal vertebrae were out of line causing impingement on the nerves which lead to the stomach with the result of bad condition. With a comparatively tow adjustments these vertebrae were properly adjusted to their normal condition and health resulted. Another grateful, enthusiastic booster for Chiropractic was made.

#### Illuminated Chart of the Human System

There may be seen at this time in The Gazette window an illuminated chart of the human system showing the relationship of the various spinal segments or vertebrae to the organs of the body. This chart is well worth seeing and is very complete and contains thereon a great deal of information of interest.

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See Window Display

## R.McDonald Heads I.-C. Bowlers, Plan 16 Team Circuit

# \$596 IN PRIZES Busy Man's

Toy McDonald of the Postoffice was elected captain of the Industrial-Commercial Bowling learne at a banguet held in the Grand hotel Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were outo Myer, present president, as vice president; Sidney Bostwick, secretary and P. J. Carr. treasurer. Their office takes effect in the fall. In fine with proposals to increase the membership in the league to 16 teams, the outgoing officers and the incoming were designated a committee of the whole to formulate rules for the season, 1922-23 and submit them to a meeting with team captains set for Friday, Sept. 1.

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Than Joint Bookkeeper
The first link in getting more harmony between the I-C and city teagnes is expected to come through a plan for both circuits to employ a joint bookkeeper to take care of the records of both loops. The I-C committee to take up this plan with a similar committee from the city league is Fred Granger, chairman; Frank Schultz and Charles Whittler. Aside from the "eats," the most interesting music to the leglers came with the announcement by Secretary Fred Granger that \$596.20 was available for prize money to the teams. As at the end of last season, checks were passed out Tuesday night. Here is what the teams received:

Gazette, \$95.85; Woolen Mills, \$85.85; Post Office, \$75.85; Cadillings, \$65.85; Samson Tractors. \$43.85; Carr's Grocery, \$43.85; Golden Eagle, \$20.85; Hostwicks, \$25.85; Fordaons, \$20.85; Varsity, \$15.85.
Final standings of the league will be announced Thursday, it was stated.

Informal talks were made following the banquet by Mr. Granger, scoretary: Frank Schultz, captain of the winning Gazette team; Frank Sinclair, president of the Janesville Towling association: Sidney Bostwick, Jimmy King, high Individual bowler and Roy McDonald.

#### Name Pairings for "Y" Basket Tourney Here

First games in the Y. M. C. A. amateur basketball meet will, be played at the "Y" starting at 7 p. m. Friday night, it was announced Wednesday morning by A. E. Bergman, physical director. Two games will be played Friday.

Saturday morning two more preliminaries will come Saturday afternoon and night with the finals starting at 9 p. m.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to the battles to defray expenses for trophies.

Eight teams will compete promising: some fast exhibitions of the cage game. The latest to come in is the Congregational church of this

is the Congregational church of this city.

The schedule:

FRIDAY

(A) 7-8 p. m., Congregationals,
Janesville, vs. Milton Badger club.
(B) 8-9 p. m., Gridley, A. C., Beloit, vs. New Glarus.

SATURDAY

(C) 11-12 a. m., Tank Corps.
Janesville vs. Beloit A. L.
(D) 2-3 p. m., R. F. B.s., Janesville, vs. Methodist A. C., Beloit.

Semi Finals.

3-4 p. m., winners A. vs. winners B.
Sig p. m., winners C. vs. winners D.
Finals.

Finals.

9:10 p m. winners A-B vs winners
C-D.

#### Crowd Cheers as Jury Frees Rickard in N.Y.

New York—Tex Richard: sports promoter, acquitted of charges of assault and abduction here early Wednesday, probably will not be called upon to answer to three 'similar inglictments found against him by the grand Jury. This was indicated by Assistant District Attorney Pecorawino conducted the trint of Richard on accusations made by Sarah Schoenfeld, aged 15. The verdict was the signal for a wild demonstration by a throng of Richards friends/in the courtroom, corridors and street.

#### Finals for Cue Title Wednesday

Chleage. Breaks of the game will play a big part in deciding Wednesday hight the world's 18.2 balk-line billiard championship for which after two nights play. Jake Schaefer champion, leads Willie Hoppe, former champion, leads Willie Hoppe, former champion, leads Willie Hoppe, former champion, the champion will be highly favored in the luck with the balls grouped within an hand's spread at the foet of the table for resumption of his 17th inning cun of 58 with which he closed the second block Tuesday night.

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In a like situation after having tallied 34 points for the wind-up of the first 506 block. Schaefer continued in this 10th luning Tuesday night an additional 137 points for a total inning score of 191, his second high run of the match.
The veteran Hoppe, undismayed by watching spectacular shooting which at one point had him behind nearly 300 points, gave a remarkable display.

300 points, gave a remarkable displays of nerve as well as playing of the type which made, him champion for 16 years and in his last stand at the

table Tuesday night 'actually crept ahead of the younger champion.

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## Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

If there institution mentioned as in favor, of the proposed conterence of high schools goes into the league with the same wholeheartedness shown by Janesville, the circuit already is an assured success. J. H. S. is to be congratulated, upon the true sportsmanship of its announcement of Monday and its readiness to study the plan. By FRANK SINGLAIR

Fifteen days and the cry, "Play Ball" will echo from the stands in major league baseball parks the country over. But "Babe" Ruth will be absent until May 20. It will be an interesting study to see the effect his suspension will have upon crowds at games of the Yankees.

Fond du Lac, home of the win-ners of the state high school basket-bell championship, went wild upon the return of their heroes. Scenes that rivalled war day demonstra-tions were enacted.

Eddie Karst—you know Eddie of Janesville baskethall fame—ones had a shiet. He wore it the year Fond du Lac won the state basket-Fond du Lac won the state basket-ball title in 1915 and he was captain of the all-state team that year and in 1916. It has been banded down from captain to captain until this year it was worn by Captain Art Wegner. Fondy has a charm for relies for Wegner also carried a shoe that figured in the taking of the title by Fond du Lac in 1919.

1921-23 has seen a great winter of sports. There were more skating matches, hockey games and outdoor carnivals than for years past. Janesville shared the glory and next year will be in a position to make the visit of Jack Frost an even greater out.

The old yacht race from Chicag The old yacht race from cheagy to Wankegan has been dropped and one to Racine substituted by the Lake Michigan Yachting association. The race to Racine will be followed, the next day, Aug 27, by one from Racine to Kenosha bringing Mil-waukee and Chicago craft into com-petition.

A meeting of western conference grid coaches called for next fall.

William T. Tilden II, national tennis champ, playing with Al Weiner. 14, lost in the title games to Ingo Hartmann and James C. Ewing. 6-0. Waukesha and Rockford are among

25 high school teams in national bas-ket meet at Chicago university. right Talk—Harvey Bright lost decision to Harry Kabakoff, St. Lonie (12). Willie Jackson outpointed Frankle Rice (8). George Chaney shuded Jimmy Hanlon, Jack Sharkey won from Willie Spencer (12). Sailor Friedman knocked out Ray Rivers (4). Ed (Strangler) Lowis defeated Armos Laltinen in two falls. Johnny Buff fights Pul Moore in Louisville May 12.

Morvich, 3-year-old, made :25 2-5 in the quarter and :51 3-5 for the half.

Jack Dempsey sails for Europe and 'coin" April 11. Signs of Spring! The Sox open tick-

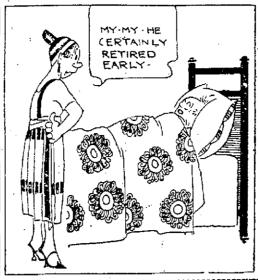
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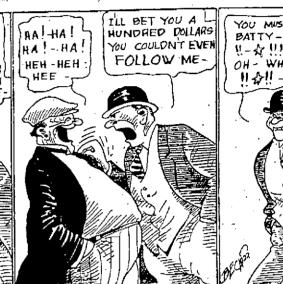
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Mitton Junction—The championship basketbail team of the Junction grade school will invade Janesville Monday night to play a return with St. Mary's school. The local team has none through the season with but one defeat, that to the Saints law Saturday. 14 to 4. This has been due to the coaching of John Paul. The lineup for Mitton for Monday's game: Astin, rf, and captein: Enierson. If: Monahan, c: Foreman, rg; Agnew, lg; and Stebbins, c: Koch and Cashmore.

STATE GOLF BODY TO PRINT MAGAZINE

The Wisconsin State Golf association, of which the Janesville Country club is a member, will have an official organ, beginning May 1. The name of the magazine will be the "Wisconsin Golfer." It will be edited by Manning Vaughan, sporting edited by Manning Vaughan, sporting edited by Manning Vaughan, sporting edited by Minumarkee Sentinel, with Billy Sixty, golf writer on The Milwaukee Journal, as associate editor. The publication will be devoted to activities of Wisconsin golfers. The book is expected to arouse added interest in club events throughout the state, it will serve as a medium through which the ideas of Wisconsin golfers may find free expression. The submay find free expression. The sub-scription price will be \$2 a year.

TWO CHURCH BASKET GAMES ON WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY GAMES

Methodist vs. Trinity. St. Peter's vs. Congregational.

Lower division teams in the church Ed (Strangler) Lewis meet basketball league are on the boards Londas in St. Louis Wednesday.

for Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A., starting at 8 p. m. As a rule games between these fives have brought forth some great battles. Good crowds are expected.

#### City League on Home Stretch

GAMES WEDNESDAY West Lewis Unions vs. Merrick Dairy. 1-2 Shurtleffs vs. Pure Milks . . . . . 3-4

Yahn's Kellys vs. Eake-Rites.....6-7 Cronin Dairies vs. Gazette ......4-5

Three sets of mutches remain be-fore the close of the City Bowling lourge. One of them will be played Wednesday night. The season closes

ond place holders, clash with the Fore Milks, cellar possessors.

Yahn's Kellys and the Bake-Rites are in for a merry battle, the Yahn boys promising snother of their famous reverses. The Cronin Dairles meet the Gazette and are out to down the third place holders.

Indiana University's baseball squad

left for Scattle on the way to Japan Ed (Strangler) Lewis meets Jim

#### Madison Bowler Third at A.B.C.

Toledo .- Fred Smith. Detroit, holder of A. B. C., individual title with a score of 702 at Buffalo, last year, will perform Wednesday night in the five men event with the Cable Piano five. F. Lange, Madison, Wis, is third in all events with 1943, Friday will mark the final appearance of out-of-

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Modern steam heated flat. Close in,
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FOR RENT-A 6 room house on Center Ave. Inquire 412 Center Ave. or ter Ave. Inquire 412 Center Ave. or Bell 1344. FOR RENT—SNAP. Modern furnished or unfurnished house. Close in. Own-er out of the city. Write 2389, Ga-

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINE ACRES 3 miles southeast of Janesville. Cash or share rent. Mrs. Effle Erickson, Rockford, El. Box 63.

WANTED TO RENT MODERN ROOM WANTED GENTLEMEN. PHONE 94.

WANTED by May 1st. Five or six room house or half of double house with back yard; not too far out. Family of three, Write J. Kala, Ga-WANTED—Small house or 2 to 3 un-furnished rooms: from \$\$ to \$12. Write 2390, Gazette. Write 2390, Gazette.

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WANTED TO RENT, 1 or more acres along the river sither above or below the dam. Suitable for chicken farm. George Barton, Janesville, Wis. F. O. 516.

HOUSES FOR SALE 8 room modern home finely located. \$5000. Good terms. TERRY REALTY CO.

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We offer for sale a large double house threé blocks from Milwaukee St. 8 rooms on one side and 6 rooms on other side. House is modern with exception of furnace. Lot 66 x 132 feet. Large barn. This is very desirable property. For price and terms see

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GRAIN

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Chleago Review.

Chleago.—Wheat averaged a little higher in prices Wednesday during the early trading, the chief factor being an upturn shown by final quotations at Liverpool. Besides some authorities were predicting an improvement soon in export demand. It was contended that European stocks of breadstaffs were unusually smail. The opening, which varied from unlanged to he advance. May \$1.324 & 1.324, and July \$1.1912 (21.1912, was followed by a slight setback and then by a moderate general advance which however, was not well maintained. Setbacks in the price of wheat took place near the end of Wednesday's session of the board of trade, the market being influenced to a considerable extent by optimistic reports about a probable big yield in Kansas this season. Word was received, too, that the mills at St. Lonis and Alten were shutting down because of lack of each of free hour. The close was unsettled, \$200, and July \$1,17% \$1.18.

Talk of high winds in Kansas and of sreen bugs in Oklahoma received a good deal of attention for a while,

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE

Six room cottage on Park Ave. Elec-tric and gas. Toilet. Some hardwood floors. Good cellur. New garage with four room strictly modern flat above. Will sell together or separate. Terms. JAMES SHERIDAN MILWAUKEE ST. EELL 266

HOUSES, lots and tarms for sale. Cannon, Call Bell 2014. INVESTIGATE THIS 'Matteson Lindstrom" Bunga-

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YOU CAN CET A BARGAIN in 23 acres of California land in Tchama county in the upper Sacramento valley. City of 5,000 close at hand. Good roads, wonderful climate. Olives and almonds raised here. Grains also, Bargain for anyone Might exchange for Janesville property Stephen Boiles, Gazette

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WANTED TO BUY OR RENT AN INCUBATOR, Call 92-3.

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FOR SALE—Imagene seeds and marquis seed wheat. J. Sullivae, Rtc. 1.
Phone Rock 5561-5.

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Safe for children to drive.
Call Bell 217.

COR SALE—Roan made. four years

FOR SALE—Roan made four years, old. Weight 1,200 pounds. Call Foot-ville-phone 12-012. FOR SALE—High grade Durham buil, 18 months old. N. E. Simonsen, Mil-waukee Road.

waukee Road.

FOR SALE

32 ewes with 30 springs lambs.

E. L. RICE. Rite. 4.

FOR SALE—One Shorthern bull two years old this time, and about three tons of prime oat straw in barn, \$12 per ton. Apply J. Richards, Rite. 1.

Rhone 51-X.

NEW MILCH COW and calf. beside Holstein and Durham, for sale. Call Bell 01-J1.

THERE MATCHEED PAUSS graperal Bell 01-D.

THREE MATCHED PAIRS, general purpose farm horses for sale. All well broke, young and sound Priced to sell. E. R. Boynton, Janesville. Rock Co. Phone. FIFTEEN good work horses for sale. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. East Side Hitch Barn, Bell 884.

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I have listed with me 50 farm and
work horses for sale. If you are looking for a horse, I am sure you will
the what you want by coming here.
ROBERT F. BUGGS,
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ONE SPAN OF MARIES, weigh 2000
pounds, harness, wide tire wagon,
trip dump wagon, J. Creek. Blue 672.
WANTZD—4 pure bred Foland China
brood sows. Due to farrow not later
than April 25th. Call Bell \$44.
WORK HORSES, MILCH COWS,
BROOD SOWS FOR SALE.
Call Bell 12-J-11.
TEN HEAD Holstein, heavy springers,
Five teams of heavy work horses,
ages from 4 to 8 years. At Prifield
Bern, corner of High & Wall Sts.
PEDIGREED SEED BARLEX—50
bushels er over, delivered. William
Lathers, Jr. Beloit, Wis, 9999 Ring 20
SEEDS—Clover, Timothy, Alfafa. SEEDS—Clover, Timothy, Alfaifa, Lawn Grass Socd, finest quality Blatchford's Chick Mash, J. W. Ech-lin, 72 S. River St. Bell 993. SEED EARLEY AND MARQUIS SEED WHEAT FOR. SALE. Doty's Mill. Bell 124. SEED BARLEY, timothy and Short-horn bulls for sale. D. J. McLay, Route 1.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE, barn, two lots, fruit \$1.200. Terms, New seven from today, we expect to have a room modern bungalow. \$5,500. Terms. Five room modern, \$5,500. Terms. Inman Agency, Hayes Eleck. all the farmers surrounding Janesville,

but were more than offset by bearish advices later.

Corn fluctuated in line with wheat. After opening mechanged to \$6 ohigher. May 58%c, the market scored some further gains.

Corn was under heavier selling pressure at the leat and closed went, at a shade to \$4 %% on the decline. May 58%5%c to 58%c.

Outs started a shade, off to a like advance, July 30% 653%c and later showed a little more strength.

Quotations on hogs were reflected by provisions.

Open High Low Close WFEAT—

May 13214. 12415. 1217.

Open WHEAT— 1.31% 1.17%  $^{.58\%}_{.62}$ .58 .623**6** LARD— May 10.85 July 10.10 RDBS— May — July — Chica 10.85 . 10,77 11.10 11.00

vellow 56@58e.
Oata: No. 2 white 374@38)
white 55@57Mc.
Rye: Nominal.
Barley: 60@66c.
Timothy weed: \$4.75@5.25.
Clover seed: \$15.00@24.00.
Poric: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.62.
Ribs: \$11.50@12.50.
Millwaukec.

Ider: \$11.50@12.50.

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Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.45@1.55; No. 2 northern \$1.40@1.50.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 55% 2656; No. 2

white 57c; No. 2 mixed 55%c; No. 2

white 57c; No. 2 mixed 55%c; No. 3

white 34@38%c; No. 4 white 35@37c.

Rye; No. 2, \$1.00@1.01

barier; Matting G: Wile; Wisconsin
55@71c; feed and rejected 55@59c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy
\$21.00@21.50; No. 2, \$19.00@13.50.

Minnenpolls,—Wheat: Receipts 100

cars. compared with 196 cars a year

ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.0%c

Jorn: No. 3 yellow 49@59%c.

Oats: No. 3 white 32%c

Barley: 51@56c.

Rye: No. 2, 34@50%c.

Flax: No. 1, \$2.51%c
2.56%.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Cattle: 6,500; active; beef steers and she stock 15@25c higher; top beef steers 39,25; bulk \$7,50@8,50; bulls and veal colves steady to strong; early sales \$7,50@8,00; stockers and toeders dull.

Hogs: 16,000; nctive, mostly 5c lower; bulk \$8,75@10,20; pigs steady; bulk dorirable 100 to 120 pounders \$2,50@10,00.

desirable 100 to 120 pounders \$2,306
10.00.

Sheep: 12,000: generally steady;
cood strong weight wooled lambs
\$15.00; top shorn lambs \$13.35; bulk
\$13.00; shorn Texes yearlines and
twos \$11.75; shorn wethers \$10.00; few
choice light shorn ewes \$9.00; shearing lambs \$11.75.

South \$1.75.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 2.300: market generally steady to strong; common to medium beef steers \$5.00
7.50; best load lot early \$7.35; bulk
\$5.27.67.35; better offerings fat she
stock \$6.25.67.00 or higher; bulk \$4.00
\$0.00; canners and cutters \$2.36
\$3.50; bolgana bulls \$3.26.40.0; stock
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stock \$6.25@7.00 or higher; bulk \$4.00 \$6.00; canners and cutters \$2.56@ \$3.50; bologna bulk \$3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders stendy to strong, \$4.50 \$7.00; bulk \$5.35@8.50; culves. \$2.200; market steady; practical packer top hast lights \$7.00; few extra choice vealers \$7.25@7.50; seconds \$4.00@ \$5.00.

Hogs: 12.00, market opened steady to 10c lower; top \$9.90; bulk better grades \$9.75@3.90; packing sows \$8.50@ \$9.00; good pigs \$10.00.

Sheep, 500; market strong; desirable native lambs \$14.50@15.00; better grade native awes \$5.50@9.50.

Milwaukec.—Cattle: 200; strong; calves. 2.500; steady; veal calves, bulk

Milwaukee, —Cattle: 200; strong; enlves 2.500; steady; veal valves, bulk \$7.50068.25; top \$8.25. Kogs: 1,000; steady. Sheep: 100; steady.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged,

Chleago.—Batter: Unchanged,
Eggs: Higher; receipls 24,354 cases;
Ersts 234c; ordinary firsts 22@2216c;
miscellaneous 23@2216c; storage packed extras 25c; storage packed firsts
254c.
Poultry—alive: Eigher; fowls 25c;
springs 29c; roosters 19c.
Pouttoes: Dull; receipts 50 cars;
Wisconsin sacked ri-nd whites \$1.60
pl.70 cvt; Minnesota sacked Red
Rivers \$1.55@1.65; Johno sacked rurals fow sales \$1.60 cvt.
Onlon Market.
Chleago—The lowly onlon rose from a common vegetable nearly to the rank of a delleacy and casterners were reported enjoying Enyptian importations as a result of diminishing supplies and a big jump in prices according to the United States bureau of murkets weekly fruit and vegetable review Wednesday.
Onlon prices were the highest since 197, having increased \$2.50 and \$3.50 per 100 pounds in leading easternicies. Firty earloads from Egypt and Argentina were received in New York Nellow globes reached \$10 and \$1.2. touching high points in New York and Boston, California onlons consumed in the middle-west brought \$2.50 and \$10.
Florida strawberries lost some price caste and were wholesaling in city markets at from 45 to 60 cents a quart. Berries continued higher than last year, however, Louislana Kiondikes in 24 pint crates being firm in Chicago at \$5, after selling \$4.50 to \$4.75 f. o. b. saipping points, as compared with \$2.75 and \$5. t. o. b. last year.

Oressed Venl.
Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 7@8c; thin, bony, underweight.

pared with \$2.76 mid \$3., to \$5. kas year.

Chicago—Good white kidney, \$50,000 lbs., 7688c; thin, hony, underweight, less; 70,880 lbs., fair to endice meaty, \$9010c; 99,0100 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 11,012c; faney, thick, white meated, 100,0110 lbs., 13,014c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125,0 overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125,0 lbs., 60c.

Chicago—There were general reductions Tuesday in connection with markets and after the reductions, the cheese market was still very quiet and

#### AUCTION

AUCTION SALES

Will sell at public auction Thursday March 30, one carload of Iowa horses, ranging from 4 to 8 years old. Weight from 1400 to 1600. FIFIELD BARN

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April 3—H. R. Crandall, Milton, Wis.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
April 6—Postponed auction, D. K. Latte, Clinton, Col. W. T. Dooley,

FINANCE

New York Dealings became more extensive and diversified on the stock exchange Wednesday, embraning high the usual specific of the usual specific

STOCK LIST

Missouri Pacific
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New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
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Northern Pacific
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BEAUTY TO RULE New York Stock List, Allied Chemical & Dyc ...... American Beet Sugar ... American Car & Foundry
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American Sumatra Tobacco
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American Woolen
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Atl. Guif & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Obia Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio .... Betlilehem Steel "B" Cantral Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper Erie
Famous Players-Lasky
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Goodrich Co.
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Kelly-Springheld Tire
Kennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Mexican Petroleum
Mignil Copper
Middle States Oil
Midvale Steel

Mrs. Fred M. Dearing Mrs. Fred M. Dearing, wife of the newly appointed United States minister to Portugal, will be the leader of American society in Lis-

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Pair



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